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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.—The
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demand, to-day was 117/6d.

No. 27,852

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1931.

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GERMANY SWAYED BY A DICTATORSHIP

PRESS COMPLETELY MUZZLED

**INVESTORS BOUND TO DECLARE THEIR
FOREIGN HOLDINGS.**

U.S. VERY DETERMINED

The whole German nation is at present being ruled rigidly by a form of absolute dictatorship and the Press has been completely muzzled under the new emergency decree. Newspapers in Germany are now compelled to publish all Government manifestoes and proclamations free of charge and power of comment is restricted.

The decree stipulates that not more than 100 marks daily may be withdrawn from current banking accounts and that all persons having deposits and foreign holdings abroad must declare the amount; false declarations will incur the penalty of imprisonment and the loss of civil rights.

The attitude of France is still one of stubbornness, although the United States have intimated in no uncertain terms that this attitude will be opposed very firmly at the London Conference.

FRANCO-GERMAN RAPPROCHEMENT?

The visit of Dr. Bruening and Dr. Curtius is regarded semi-officially as a new step towards a Franco-German rapprochement. There will be satisfaction if the first contact merely clears the air for a better mutual understanding.

Dr. Bruening will be expected to state precisely the nature and extent of the help they seek from France. The French and Germans will confer alone to-morrow and will be joined on Sunday by the British and Americans.

Ambassador to Return.
Washington, Yesterday.
President Hoover has requested Col. Dawes, the U.S. Ambassador to Britain, who is at present in Chicago, to return to England as quickly as possible in order to assist Mr. Stimson and Mr. Mellon at the London Conference.

Colonel Dawes will sail in the liner Mauretania on July 22. Mr. Stimson had trans-Atlantic telephone conversation with President Hoover and Mr. Castle



Mr. H. L. Stimson, the United States Secretary of State, who has been ordered to attend the conference of Ministers in London on Monday.

to-day. It was strongly intimated that if the present French attitude was followed up in London it would be opposed by the United States.—Reuters' American Service.

Press Muzzled.

Berlin, Yesterday.
The new emergency decree compels the newspapers to publish all Government manifestoes and proclamations gratis and newspapers attacking the Government are forbidden to comment on the Government's reply thereto in the same issue in which the Government's reply appears.

Dr. Bruening has issued a statement to the Nation that he and Dr. Curtius are leaving for Paris with a firm will to open up a mutual exchange of views which it is hoped will prepare for co-operation and provide a valuable means of international solidarity.

Foreign Holdings.
The new emergency decree compels all persons to declare their foreign holdings.

may pay out 20 marks daily to each customer and 100 marks daily may be withdrawn from current banking accounts.

Transfers may be made up to 15,000 marks. All persons having deposits and holdings abroad must declare the amount. The penalty for false declarations is imprisonment and loss of civil rights. Those voluntarily declaring their foreign holdings will be given relief from the moratorium in regard to debts.—Reuters.

Feeling of Optimism.

Rugby, Yesterday.
The feelings of optimism regarding the outcome of the financial conference have been strengthened somewhat throughout the day. These have been reflected in the markets and in London a cheerful tone was apparent when the Stock Markets opened and was maintained to the close of business. British funds in particular were strong and German bonds also recorded a general improvement.

The improved atmosphere is largely attributable to the prospect of the International Conference of Ministers which it is proposed to hold in London on Monday and to the progress of the informal conversations continuing in Paris. Dr. Bruening and Dr. Curtius were expected to leave Berlin late to-night for Paris and will be in contact with the French Ministers, the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson, and the U.S. State Secretary, Mr. H. L. Stimson, to-morrow and Sunday. As at present arranged they will cross to London on Monday morning.

No Details Received.
So far the British Government have not received any official details of the suggestion put forward from French sources that \$500,000 of an International Loan, secured upon German Customs, should be made to Germany. It is obvious that such a proposal would require a careful examination in all its implications.

This and any other scheme that may be evolved in the course of the consultations will doubtless provide material for discussion at Monday's Conference. Meanwhile, in view of the forthcoming Conference of Ministers to-day's meeting of financial experts, representing Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, the United States and Germany, summoned to consider technical details regarding the Hoover scheme, will confine itself mainly to settling questions of procedure.

A sub-committee was set up to report on outstanding contracts for deliveries in kind and arrangements were also made to enable any Power not represented whose interests are affected to put forward any special points either in writing or by personal interview.

Further details of the plan to

FIGURES IN THE GERMAN CRISIS



Dr. M. Luther, the President of the German Reichsbank, which has just undergone a trying period in the financial crisis.



President von Hindenburg, whose country has just been saved from financial collapse by the new emergency decrees of the German Government.



President Herbert Hoover, the author of the Moratorium plan by which Germany's debts will be suspended for one year, thus aiding the economic recovery of the world.

NEW POSTMASTER GENERAL.

**Mr. E. W. Hamilton to
Succeed Mr. M. Breen.**

OTHER APPOINTMENTS.

According to the Government Gazette, published yesterday, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. Eric William Hamilton, sometime Magistrate at the Kowloon Court, to be Postmaster General in succession to Mr. Michael Breen, B.A., who was appointed to the post in March, 1924.

Mr. Breen arrived in the Colony as a cadet in December, 1907, his first post being Officer for Examination of Associated Emigrants, and in 1911 he was appointed Acting Second Assistant Registrar General and later Acting Assistant Postmaster General.

In March, 1914, he was appointed Acting Assistant Colonial Secretary, and in January, 1916 was seconded for military service. He returned to the Colony in May, 1920, assuming the post of Acting Postmaster General, and in 1921 was appointed Assistant Colonial Treasurer and Assistant Assessor of Rates. Mr. Breen was elected as a member of the Retrenchment Commission last year.

Mr. E. W. Hamilton arrived in the Colony in 1911 as a cadet and has held the posts of Police Magistrate, Second Assistant Colonial Secretary, and Extra Assistant Colonial Secretary.

Other appointments and notifications in the Gazette are—
The Hon. Commander George Francis Hole, R.N. (Retired), resumed duty as Harbour Master and Director of Air Services on July 14, 1931.

Commander Joseph Bernard Newell, D.S.O., R.N. (Retired), resumed duty as Deputy Harbour Master on July 14, 1931.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. John Alexander Fraser to be Police Magistrate, Kowloon, with effect from July 18, 1931.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve the appointment of the Hon. Dr. William Brownlow Ashe Moore to be an Official Member of the Legislative Council during his tenure of office as Acting Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, with effect from April 11, 1931.

BALDWIN SPEAKS FOR BRITAIN.

**Change of Fiscal System
Proposed.**

TARIFF COMMISSION.

London, Yesterday.
Britain is going to change its fiscal system shortly by the general assent of the Nation, declared Mr. Stanley Baldwin in a speech at Hull.

ROYAL FAMILY IN PARIS.

**Visit to French Colonial
Exhibition.**

Rugby, Yesterday.
The Duke and Duchess of York travelled to Paris to-day on a short visit in connection with the British Week at the French Colonial Exhibition. To-night they will witness a display of native dances and to-morrow will make an official tour of inspection after which they will lunch with the President, M. Doumer. On Sunday the Paris branch of the British Legion will parade in the grounds of the British Embassy.

Their Royal Highnesses are staying at the British Wireless Service.

MORE RAIN?

The weather forecast issued from the Royal Observatory at 10.40 a.m. to-day states:—
Depressions are shown over N.E. China and over Tongking.
Local forecast:—S.W. winds; moderate; generally cloudy; occasional rain.

BRITON WHO MADE GREECE FREE.

**Striking Tribute to
Lord Byron.**

Rugby, Yesterday.
The Greek Prime Minister, M. Venizelos, yesterday took part in the ceremonies at Newstead Abbey, the ancestral home of Lord Byron, which has been shifted to the City of Nottingham to be maintained in perpetuity for the enjoyment of the public and in memory of the Poet.

M. Venizelos said that he brought to the memory of Byron the deep and sincere homage, gratitude and remembrance of the whole Greek Nation. Modern Greek history had been enriched with the magic of the great English Poet and nobody could think of a free Greece without thinking at the same time of Byron, and his faith for the freedom of the Greek.

British Wireless Service.

ST. PAUL'S BAZAAR.

**Opened by Lady Peel
This Morning.**

HOSPITAL FUND.

A two days' bazaar in aid of the St. Paul's Hospital Fund was opened at the St. Paul's Institution, Causeway Bay, this morning. His Excellency the Governor's A.D.C. Amongst those who were present for the opening were His Lordship H. Valente, and the French Consul-General, with whom were Messrs. M. de la Prade.

Lady Peel opened the bazaar by undoing a bow of red, white and blue ribbon stretched across the entrance to the room in which was the Two-Dollar Stall. She made some purchases here and before proceeding to inspect the other stalls was presented with a bouquet of flowers. Other who were present were Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Valente, and Mrs. de la Prade.

CONSTABLE CHARGED WITH THEFT.

**Case Adjourned Until
Monday.**

"NOT GUILTY" PLEA.

Lui Hau, a constable attached to the water front squad on special search duty under the Piracy Prevention Regulations, appeared before Mr. E. H. Williams in the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon, on charges of the theft of gold \$60 and 41 cigars, the property of Leung Shun-fuk, and of misconducting himself as a Police Officer.

Through his solicitor, Mr. Geo. K. Hall Brutton the accused pleaded "not guilty to the charges."

The case was conducted by Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P. He said that shortly after dark, on July 14 last, Leung Shun-fuk went to the Yuen On Wharf with four other persons intending to board the s.s. Kwang Sai.

On arrival at the wharf the usual search procedure was carried out. Leung had two articles, one a sack and the other a rattan basket. The defendant searched the basket, and he was alleged to have asked for \$1 or so, while it was also alleged that during the search two boxes of cigars were found in the basket. The defendant was stated to have taken the cigars out of the basket and placed them on the wharf before conducting Leung into a dark corner where the passenger's person was searched.

The defendant found three American bank notes of the value of \$20 gold each as well as \$1.60 in Hong Kong currency. Leung asked for the return of his money and pleaded with the defendant. He was finally given the \$1.60.

Leung returned to the boarding house and laid a complaint, later returning to the wharf where he pleaded with the defendant for the return of the money. On falling to get his money he again went back to the boarding house and reported the progress of the negotiations. Once again he went to the wharf and at 8.45 p.m. Mr. Murphy himself happened, by chance, to go to the wharf and as he was passing behind the searchers he overheard Leung pleading with the defendant for the return of the money.

On instructions from the Inspector General of Police the defendant was charged.

After hearing evidence the case was adjourned until Monday.

SUNDAY TABOO.

**"Common Informer"
Gets \$5,000.**

London, Yesterday.
A "common informer" has established the right to recover \$5,000 against a cinema which kept open on Sundays, after the High Court decided this to be illegal. The plaintiff was a young Hackney woman, Miss M. H. Orpen, who was claiming \$25,000 against the defendants, the Haymarket Cinema, and four directors.

The King's Bench Judge, Mr. Justice Rowlatt, held that the claim against the cinema was proved, but dismissed the claim against the directors.

TROUBLE WITH KOREANS AND CHINESE

UNVARNISHED VERSION

**MOST PRESS REPORTS HIGHLY
EXAGGERATED.**

CHINESE START AGITATION

As some highly exaggerated accounts have been published by various newspapers and news agencies regarding the trouble between the Chinese and the Koreans, our readers should be interested in the following account of the facts sent to the China Mail from an independent source:—

BRIBERY ALLEGED

Dairen, July 7.

About 18 miles from Changchun lies a marshy area between the Itung River, which runs west of Changchun, and an elevation known as Wanpaoshan. This marsh has heretofore been entirely waste-land, but recently a Chinese formed an organisation with several others, who subscribed funds for an undertaking whereby 500 acres of the swamp were to be rented to a group of Koreans. These Chinese included the owners of the land in question. This Chinese organisation appears to have bribed the Chinese officials for their sanction of the leasing of this land to the Koreans. A Korean broker was also concerned. Both the Chinese and Koreans were pleased with the bargain, as the former obtained revenue from the land which had theretofore been useless, whereas the Koreans were eager to establish co-operative rice farming. The contract of lease was written and signed and was negotiated for a period of 10 years, the Koreans to pay an annual crop of 1,000 koku of rice for the whole area. At the current value of 7 yen per koku, this would thus amount to about \$3,500. Leases of this kind by Koreans are common both in North and South Manchuria.

Commission Demanded.

Both the Koreans and the Chinese land-owners signed this lease. One of the land-owners, who had been active in furthering this scheme, now demanded a commission of \$1,000, which the others refused to pay. He then became angry and placed obstacles to the fulfilment of the lease and agitated amongst the ignorant Chinese living in the vicinity, saying that if the Koreans should irrigate the fields in question the fields of the Chinese living in the neighbourhood would be flooded. He also told the Chinese authorities that among the Korean farmers at San Hsinpo (the name of this locality) there were many Communists. The authorities seem to have issued orders to drive out the Koreans, and the Chinese farmers adopted a threatening attitude, fearing that their own interests were being threatened.

The Koreans involved were ignorant farmers who relied upon the assurance of a Chinese broker to the effect that the contract was entirely in order, and with this belief they started to work on digging an irrigation ditch from the Itung River to the 500 acre field, a distance of 8 miles. This ditch, about 2 to 3 metres wide at the bottom, passed through land owned by Chinese of whom some had signed the contract while others had not. Again, other Chinese, who were not participating in the scheme, were anxious to join owing to the great increase in land values caused by these operations. Some contented that the Chinese authorities gave no permission for the digging of the ditch, but it is quite evident that the Governor of the district was well aware of the Korean undertaking. The ditch in question was necessary in order to provide water for the irrigation of the rice fields, and the Koreans were eager to undertake its construction as soon as possible in order that they might plant a crop for harvest this year.

Reasons for Opposition.

The Chinese have advanced the following reasons for their opposition:—
(1)—The dam, which the Koreans started to build over the Itung River in order of obtaining

water into the ditch would prevent traffic from crossing the river just above the dam owing to the deepening of the water;

(2)—The dam would stop navigation;

(3)—The area above the dam would be flooded to the extent of 2,000 acres;

(4)—The ditch would hamper land traffic, as it would be necessary to cross it;

(5)—The water flowing from the rice fields would inundate several thousand acres.

Korean Reply.

In answer to these objections the Koreans on their side contend:—

(1)—The Chinese go-between is responsible with regard to the land through which the ditch passes, and the Koreans are not responsible;

(2)—They claim that the Chinese authorities incited the Chinese farmers to interrupt the digging of the ditch only after 5 miles had been dug, and that before that the Chinese authorities had not interfered;

(3)—The Koreans had promised to provide ferry-boats and bridges by the dam and also to arrange facilities so that navigation would not be interrupted;

(4)—As the banks at the dam site are of a quite considerable height, there could be no fear of flooding the area in this vicinity, while perfect drainage would be provided so that the water from the rice fields would cause no damage in the neighbourhood. They added that the land along the drainage canal, which has heretofore been useless waste land, will become capable of soybean cultivation, so that it should yield a profit of \$30,000 annually.

Korean Foreman Arrested.

On May 25, while the Koreans were excavating the ditch, three Chinese policemen appeared and arrested a Korean foreman. One of the policemen hit a Korean hard on the chest with a rifle butt. Five days later 200 Chinese policemen and cavalry soldiers appeared and urged the Koreans to abandon their work on the ditch. The Koreans declined, whereupon 10 of them were arrested and taken to Changchun. They were treated roughly as if they were criminals. Fifty of the Chinese soldiers and policemen remained in the field, and later 150 or 160 more came. Though the time for seeding was at hand, the Koreans were prevented from planting.

The Japanese Consul at Changchun protested, however, and the prevention ceased, but the Chinese policemen remained at the spot.

It was decided to hold a joint investigation of the matter by the Japanese Consulate in Changchun and the Chinese authorities (in the person of the chief of the Changchun Municipal Office who has authority to negotiate with foreigners). On June 9 a joint committee, consisting of officials of both parties, was dispatched to San Hsinpo to make a thorough investigation on the ground, but when the party arrived at the dam site and it became evident that the nature of the ground was such as to demonstrate the falsity of the charge that several thousand acres would be flooded in this vicinity, owing to the construction of the dam, the Chinese side appeared to lose interest in the matter and gave up the proposed visit to the area where the drainage ditch was to run.

The investigators then returned to Changchun, where they had been staying.

(Continued on Page 7.)



The WOMAN'S Page



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CHOICE OF COLOUR.

The question of colour in relation to decoration presents for some of us almost insuperable difficulties, difficulties only accentuated by the vast range of shades which are now obtainable in wallpapers, distempers, paints, and enamels. In addition to which the freedom from decorative convention so apparent in the home of to-day, whilst it unquestionably increases the interest and possibilities, also adds to the number of pitfalls into which the inexperienced may perhaps stumble.

Broadly speaking, the world is divided into three classes of people: those who are born with an instinctive feeling for colours, those who acquire his knowledge through painful and often expensive experience, both for themselves and their friends, and others who remain and are content to remain entirely insensitive to colour harmony to the end of their days. But perhaps the most general cause of failures—the legitimate reason of the frequent dull, drab rooms or the restless, discordant ones—is the fact that the majority of us cannot conjure up in our mind's eye, an adequate picture of the final result before we embark upon the decorations. There are, however, definite principles which govern the application of colour, and a new chart has been devised, which clearly illustrates these laws and which will be found an invaluable help when deciding upon a specific colour scheme.

Briefly, the chart is based upon the generally accepted theory that there are three primary colours—red, blue, and yellow—which, when mixed in varying proportions, will produce all other tones.



"SWELLED HE'D."

Woman's Plain Speaking To Women.

"Women seem to have been getting more and more inflated ideas of their own importance, and I think our own organisation is suffering from a disease commonly known as swelled head."

This was one of the opinions expressed by Miss Dent, a Yorkshire

THOSE LONGER SKIRTS.

Skirts are longer, but admirably chosen to suit the costume. With the short tailored coat of cloth or fur the skirt will cover the knee and fall inwards in a slim, narrow, becoming way by the method of tiny box-plants or the knife-kilted skilful shaping below a hip-yoke. In fact, the cut of the skirt is more than ever important in the tailored suits, and one which must be carefully studied. Very often those who can cut a coat to perfection are not so successful with a skirt—the latter is now full of fabric-work and shaping.

In the case of the ensemble, when the longer coat is so often worn over a thin dress, the skirt part is by no means easy, but being of thinner fabric it falls more limply in the narrower way into the figure. This makes skirts appear as if they were a little longer, which they should be in the case of a dress worn with long coat than that which is cut in a coat-and-skirt style.

BEAUTY HINT.

In hot weather, when the skin naturally becomes rather greasy, beauty specialists advise the liquid kind of powder. It is the more practical to use, because fewer applications are required than is the case with loose powder. Some experts consider that one application of the liquid powder will last all day, but if this is found insufficient a little of the liquid powder can be easily carried in a small perfume-phial in the handbag.

This powder, like others, can be obtained in several shades so that all complexions can be suited—a fact that comparatively few women seem to know.



Mother's time off.

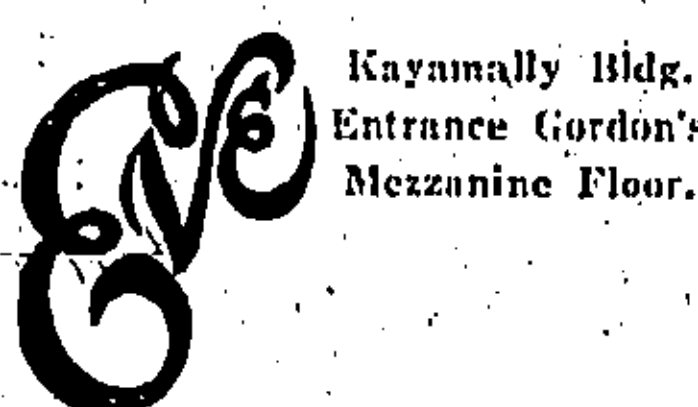
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COLOUR HINTS.

Dresses of gaily coloured print, cretonne, and silk are apt to lose the full splendours of their hues very quickly unless precautions are taken. Some colours fade readily in the sunshine. Greens and blues are probably the worst in this respect, but if the first time that the garments are washed some Epsom salts are added to the washing and rinsing waters the sun will have no effect on them. Use about one teaspoonful of the salts to a gallon of warm water.

Some materials are guaranteed not to "run." Unless you have such an assurance in writing, however, it is safer to treat the garment as loose-coloured when you first have occasion to wash it. Certain chemicals will fix certain colours. Thus if your dress is blue or green steep it for two or three hours in a tub of warm water to which four ounces of alum have been added. Then, without wringing, hang it out on the line in a shady spot, and leave it until dry. Fabrics of other shades should be similarly treated, but a different solution is used. One tablespoonful of ox-gall dissolved in one gallon of water will fix red; but for pink or brown to the same quantity of water use one tablespoonful of alum and a cupful of salt.

Many dresses, of course, are of several hues. In these cases you must treat them according to the predominating shade if this be bright; otherwise according to the shade most likely to run. Reds and purples in particular have a tendency to leave their appointed places and intrude upon other colours, thus spoiling the dress entirely.

These "nevers" are worth remembering whenever you wash loose-coloured garments. Never use hot water and never rub the dress; long steeping will restore it to perfect cleanliness without. Never roll it up in a damp state, but dry it thoroughly; then damp it slightly before ironing. Never use



A charming colour scheme might be obtained by merely employing one colour in various weights of tone, produced by the addition of different proportions of white.

A bedroom, for instance, might be carried out in this way by taking as your basic colour a deep blue and then work out the room as follows: the walls should be washed in a very pale shade of this colour, with the woodwork several tones darker. Whether the beadings of the woodwork or the panels of the door be picked out in a still deeper shade is a matter which should be decided by the character of the room and your personal taste. Then the carpet or rugs should contain the actual royal blue tint and introduce various paler shades of this colour. The bed coverlet, down quilt, and day pillows might also be carried out in these darker and lighter blues. The curtains would look well in a pale cream, with the ceiling washed in the same shade, for relief.

a very hot iron. To obtain the best "finish," iron light-coloured garments on the right side, and dark-coloured ones on the wrong.

delegate, when speaking at the Albert Hall to the National Federation of Women's Institutes. Women from nearly 5,000 English and Welsh districts were present.

"We are getting very far away," she added, "from the simplicity of our early aims and ideals, and from what we set out to promote in the country villages, which never had anything done for them at all. We are embarking on all sorts of international, semi-political matters which we, in Yorkshire, consider outside our scope."

On the grounds of "unsuitability,"

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unknown expense, and unknown ramifications of working." Yorkshire, she said, opposed a resolution arranging for affiliation to the International Commission on Agriculture. The resolution, however, was carried by a large majority.

The variety of subjects considered by the Conference included the sufferings of animals that are trapped for their fur, and the Slaughter of Animals Bill.

WATER STAINS.

Water stains are very often the most difficult of all stains to remove. The following method, however, is excellent for the purpose of removing such stains from navy, black, or other materials, which show up water stains so conspicuously. Sponge the garment with a cloth wrung out as dry as possible in a 5 per cent solution of acetic acid, and then rub lightly with a dry cloth until quite dry. The line of the water ring should be erased by rubbing the edges with light, straight strokes, using a damp cloth. All traces of the stain should be removed by this treatment.

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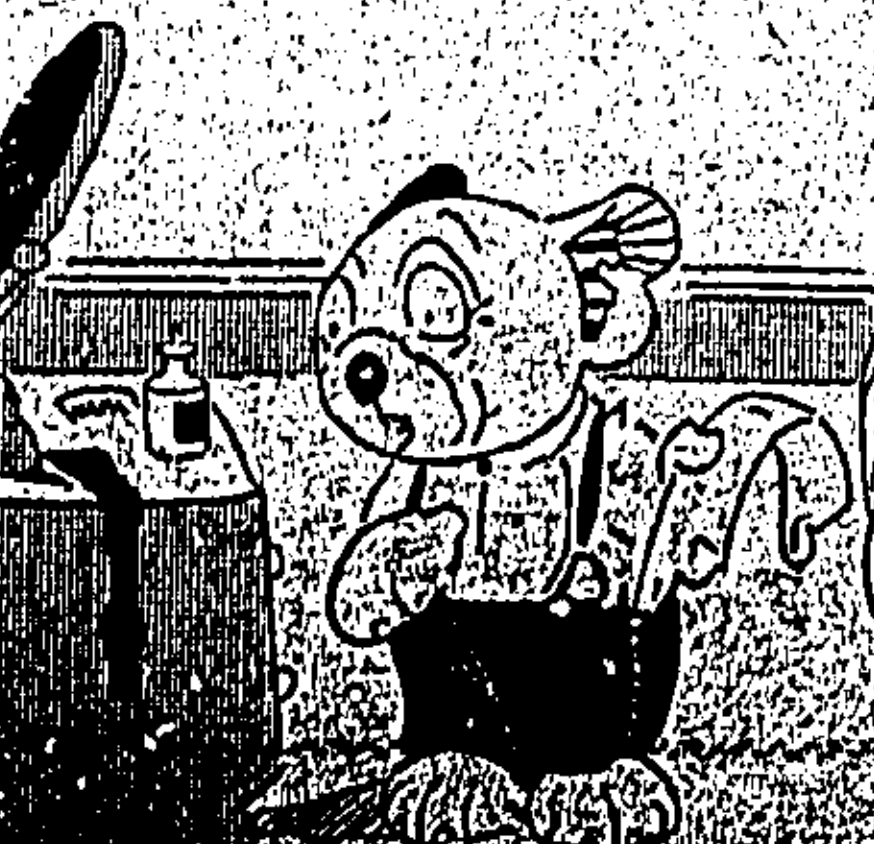
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BONZO

By George Studdy

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AND HUNT HIGH AND LOW FOR IT—



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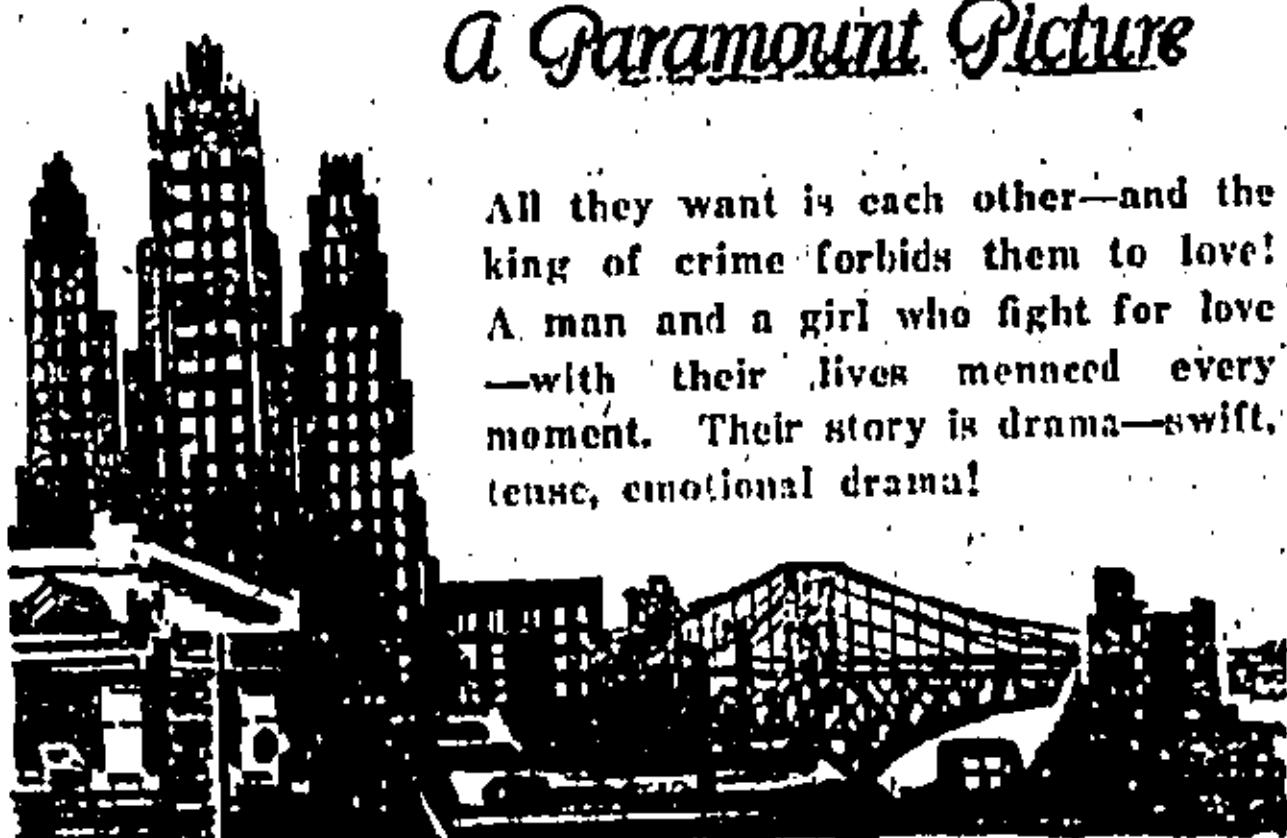
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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

BRITAIN AND U.S.A. ALL SQUARE.

Wimbledon Champion Defeated.

PERRY'S DEFEAT.

Paris, Yesterday.

In the Inter-Zone Final of the Davis Cup in Paris between Great Britain and the United States the two countries ended up the day on an equal basis. The two singles matches were divided.

Full results as cabled by Reuter were as follow:—

H. W. Austin (Britain) beat S. Wood (U.S.A.) 2-6, 6-0, 6-6, 7-5.

F. Shields (U.S.A.) beat F. J. Perry (Britain) 10-8, 6-4, 6-2.

"Bunny" Austin lived up to his reputation of being a sensational player on occasion and defeated Wimbledon's champion and thus avenged Perry's defeat in the semi-final round. Perry, however, disappointed and went down in straight sets after a gallant effort in the first set. If Britain had annexed the first two singles matches they might have been this year's Cup challengers to France, but our hopes are not too bright at the moment. The Americans will only be spurred on by their early check and will probably play the dazzling tennis that they are quite capable of.

GOLF.

Starting Times for To-Morrow.

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting times for Fanning to-morrow:—

9.20 a.m. A. D. Humphreys, O. Eager.

9.24 " J. E. Richardson, N. K. Littlejohn.

9.28 " A. Leach, R. C. Law.

9.32 " W. C. Shields, G. Castle.

9.36 " D. Pike, C. J. D. Law.

All batsmen know how irritating a wicket-keeper can be. He shifts his feet just before you make your stroke; he moves his hands at the exact moment when you want all your eyes to see the ball; he flicks off your balls when you have played back, or appeals for leg-before-wicket when even the bowler has not thought of it.—H. A. H. Carson.

WATER POLO LEAGUE DRAWN TENNIS GAME AT H.K.C.C.

NAVY WIN.

At the V.R.C. last night the Royal Navy defeated the Borderers by the odd goal in three in the Senior Division of the Water Polo League.

League Table to Date.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
V.R.C.	7	7	0	0	46	1	14
Chinese Ath.	6	4	1	1	25	6	9
Kowloon	6	3	1	2	21	15	8
Chinese B.C.	7	2	4	1	6	20	5
Royal Navy	7	2	5	0	7	34	4
Borderers	7	0	7	0	5	38	0

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

LAWN TENNIS—To-day—"B" Division—Indian R.C. v. Army T.C.; Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C.; M.B.K. v. Civil Service C.C.; Nippon Club v. University; South China A.A. v. Craigengower C.C. "C" Division—Y.M.C.A. v. Kowloon C.C.; Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon Indians; Chinese R.C. v. Civil Service C.C.; Revere v. Indian R.C.; Hong Kong C.C. v. University; Deutscher Club v. South China A.A.; Army T.C. v. Radio S.C.

LAWN BOWLS—To-day—Division I—Taikoo R.C. v. Kowloon Dock; Civil Service v. Craigengower; Police v. Kowloon B.C.C.; Club de Revere v. Kowloon C.C.; Division II—Hong Kong Electric v. Club de Revere; Kowloon B.C.C. v. Taikoo; Kowloon B.C.C. v. Civil Service C.C.; Yacht Club v. Craigengower C.C.

BASEBALL—To-morrow—H.K. Baseball Club v. Chinese Athletic.

ABROAD.

CRICKET—To-day, Monday and Tuesday—Surrey v. Lancashire; Sussex v. Leicestershire; Hampshire v. Somerset; Glamorgan v. Worcestershire; Northamptonshire v. Warwickshire; Notts v. Yorkshire; Kent v. Middlesex; Derbyshire v. Gloucestershire; Durham v. New Zealand (Two days).

SHOOTING—To-day—National R.A. Meeting at Biscy.

ATHLETICS—To-day—Army Championship.

LAWN TENNIS—To-day—Ireland v. England at Dublin.

GOLF—To-day and To-morrow—Canadian Amateur Championship.

SWIMMING—To-day and To-morrow—Germany v. England at Hamburg.

SPORTING NEWS SEEN & HEARD

France may not after all compete in the race for the Schneider Trophy, and the contest will probably be fought out between England and Italy.

The race is in September, and M. Peyronnet de Torres, the air expert of the "Intransigent," declares that, unless a miracle happens, France will not take part.

His view is that the new French machines cannot be ready in time, and he argues that it would be much better to look forward to securing the speed record in 1933 than to bear the cost of failure this year.

When I saw Hood after the fight, writes an Evening Standard correspondent, he readily admitted that Harvey had won beyond all dispute this time.

"I was worried by my cut eye quite a lot," he said, "but that's the luck of war."

Hood was not satisfied with his showing, however, and said he is certain he can do better.

Harvey, who appeared unmarked, declared: "It was some fight this time. I meant to beat Hood by a knock-out if I could, but he is so clever. Yet I do not think he boxed so well as he did on the previous occasions."

"Of course, that may be because I have improved."

"I knew I only had to keep going to win."

Len Harvey won the third fight between these two British boxers, when he gained a points' decision over fifteen rounds at the Albert Hall.

Jimmy Johnston, Len Harvey's American manager, was highly delighted when informed of Len Harvey's victory over Jack Hood at the Albert Hall.

"Splendid," he said. "He's going on to a world title. It is great news, and I have great faith in Len's ability to win the championship."

"I hope he'll keep his legs again, then it won't be long before he is sitting on top of the world," added Johnston.

A new South Australian billiards record has been set up by Walter Lindrum at Adelaide. He made a break of 1,643 against Tom Newman, the English player.

For the statistically-minded it is perhaps worth recording that Squires and Wilson, the Surrey batsmen, actually ran seven after Squires had hit a full-pitch from Wellings to the furthest corner of the ground during the match between Surrey and Oxford University at the Oval.

The most interesting part of the day's cricket was Pfaudt's innings. He added 70 to his overnight score of 95, and proved once again how sound a player he has become.

Ever since Frank Woolley began coaching him some years ago he has been a really promising batsman, and often a brilliantly successful one, but now he has added to his virtuosity a watchfulness which makes him definitely a first-class player.

The Nawab scored a century in each innings against the Surrey attack during this match.

By playing thirteen rounds of golf on the Westgate-on-Sea and Birchington course, Cmdr. O. R. Wace, R.N., has completed a remarkable feat of endurance.

Cmdr. Wace started at 4.5 a.m. and played until 9.40 p.m. His rounds averaged about one hour and twenty minutes each. Actually, the twelfth lasted less than one hour and forty minutes, and in his last round he opposed Mr. Ivor Read, of the same club, beat him 3 and 2, and finished by sinking a long putt for a bogey four.

The previous "record" was made in June, 1910, by Mr. H. B. Lindsay, who played twelve rounds between 2.20 a.m. and 9 p.m. at Aberdeen.

Cmdr. Wace's figures, however, showed an all-round improvement. He averaged 78 against 82½. His actual score for twelve rounds was 924 against 980. His best round was 74, and his worst 95. Altogether Cmdr. Wace played 284

holes (sinking all putts) in 1,019 strokes. He walked nearly 45 miles.

Cmdr. Wace, whose handicap is 4, has been playing golf for only two years.

There were exchanges with the umpire during the match between Henri Cochet and Nigel Sharpe in the first round of the Men's Singles at Wimbledon. In the fourth game Sharpe thought that a return of Cochet's was good.

"No, no, no," exclaimed the umpire, and the Englishman deliberately served two double faults.

In the next game Cochet, in serving, moved across to the other side, but again the umpire said in decisive tones, "That ball was not given out." Cochet extended his arms in appeal to the linesman, who said "It was out." Cochet joined in the laughter, and even the umpire had to smile.

Sharpe provided the only sensation of the round by eliminating France's "chief musketeer."

Three members of the Rugby Football Union Selection Committee have resigned—Mr. James Baxter, Mr. Adrian Veece (vice-president) and Vice Admiral P. Roys.

At the annual meeting it was revealed that there is no hope of a match with France next season.

The net profit from the trial and international matches was over £25,000.

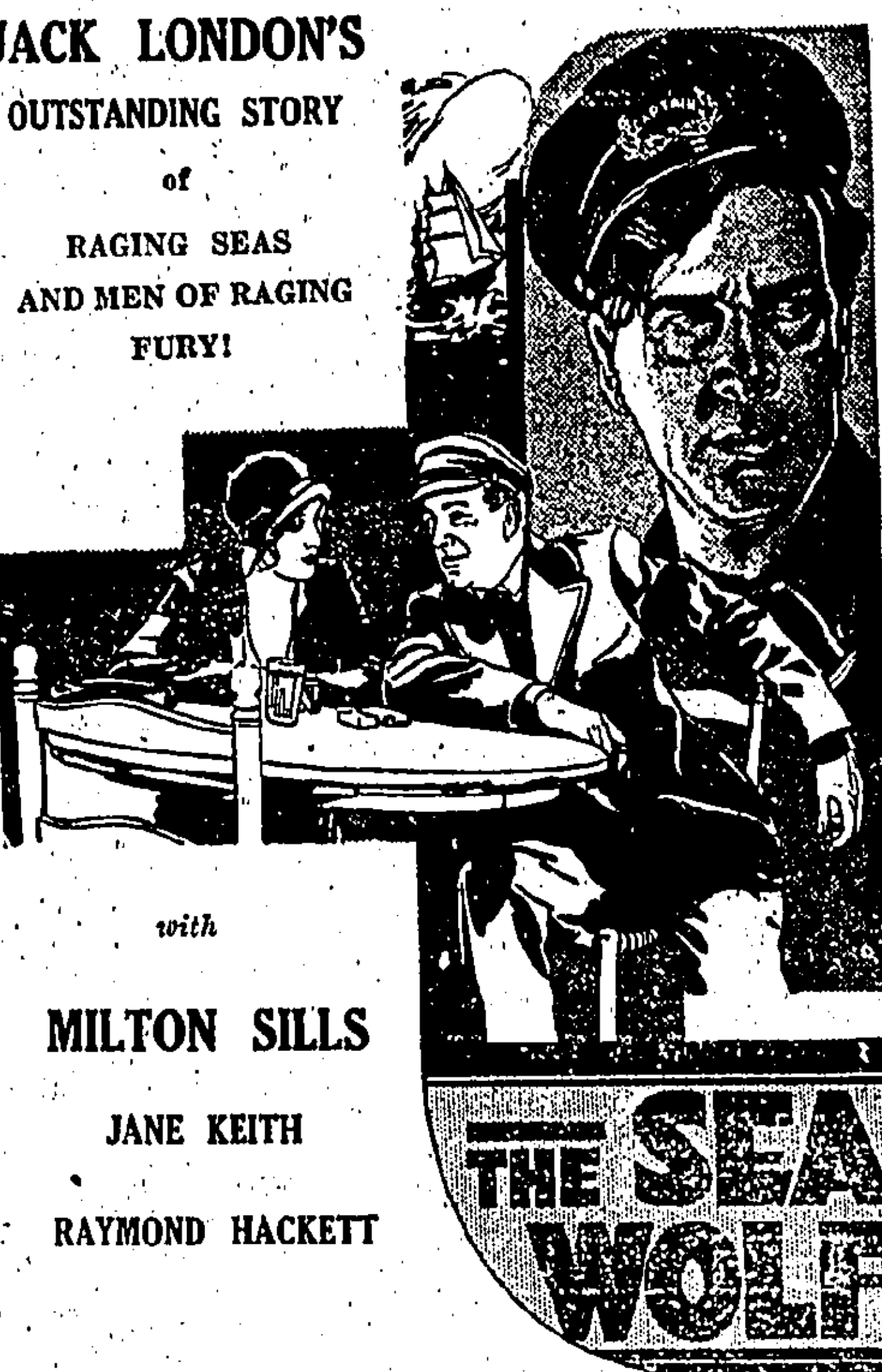
A crowd of 40,000 at Wembley Speedway track witnessed Vio Huxley (Wimbledon and Australia) defeat Colin Watson (Wembley and England) in two out of three heats and so establish his claim to the title of world's speedway champion. Huxley's superiority was obvious and although Watson won the second of the three races, it was by a narrow margin that he succeeded. Huxley had made up a great deal of ground after being left at the first bend.

REVIEWS

AT THE STAR FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

JACK LONDON'S OUTSTANDING STORY

RAGING SEAS AND MEN OF RAGING FURY!



MILTON SILLS

JANE KEITH

RAYMOND HACKETT

THE SEA WOLF

AT THE WORLD FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20

THE RETURN OF

TRADER HORN

M-G-M's MIRACLE FEATURE.

GRAY'S YELLOW LANTERN SHOPS

Alexandra Bldg., corner of Des Voeux Rd. C. and Chater Road.



SMART SPORT, AFTERNOON and EVENING FROCKS featuring the latest fashions. New shipments received every fortnight.

GEORGETTE HANDKERCHIEFS, SILK SCARVES, MULES.

LINENS OF ALL DESCRIPTION WHITE & COLOURS.

LINGERIE, PYJAMAS, KIMONOS, etc., etc.

HONG KONG

SHANGHAI

MANILA

Majestic THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON

SHOWING

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.20,

7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



THE best of the season's musical plays! It's gay, rollicking and tuneful! Says The New York Telegram. All New York raved about it. The screen's first original musical romance.

MAURICE CHEVALIER The Love Parade

AN ERNST LUBITSCH PRODUCTION

OLYMPIA STAGES
INTERNATIONALS.Belgian Wins King's
Gold Cup.

FRANCE BEATS BRITAIN.

Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught visited Olympia to witness the international jumping competition for the King George V. Gold Cup between officers riding Government horses.

The only competitor to complete the course without error was Capt. J. Missonne, of Belgium, riding the Parson, an Irish-bred bay, 16.2 hands, ten-year-old gelding. The Parson is a moderately slow leaper, with extended neck and flying tail. Capt. Missonne was handed the championship rosette by the Earl of Lonsdale, who conducted him up to the Royal box, where Princess Arthur of Connaught presented him with the gold trophy and congratulated him upon his success.

There were five officers who tied for second place with a half fault each—three Englishmen, a Dutchman, and a Frenchman. The last time a Belgian won the King's award was in 1912, when Lt. Delvoie rode Murat.

France's Success.

France carried off the Prince of Wales' Cup from its British holders at Olympia.

The cup is for competition by Army officers of various nations jumping as a team, and this year six countries were represented—France, the Netherlands, Great Britain, Irish Free State, Belgium,

BALANCE SHEET FOR
TILDEN TOUR.Popularity of "Star's"
Tennis "Circus."

FINANCIAL REWARD.

With the advent of Wimbledon the American Press published the financial results of the Tilden Lawn Tennis Tour Company.

During the present season 120,000 spectators have attended the tennis "circus." In New York the touring company netted \$36,000, in Chicago \$22,000, in Boston \$18,000, in Los Angeles \$14,000, and in Denver \$10,000. In two months Tilden himself is reported to have earned by playing, by film work, and by advertisement not less than \$125,000.

The figures are impressive. Perhaps they were meant to impress Wimbledon. And yet American opinion holds that the bottom is already out of the professional lawn tennis business. Still it is pleasing to know, however, that "Big Bill" has had his financial reward.

and Canada, placed in that order. Capt. Missonne, of the Belgian Army, made a faultless round (as he had done when he won the King George V. Cup), and Capt. Labouchere, of Holland, was the only other officer to attain this distinction.

Great Britain had won the cup outright in 1928, when it was sportingly re-presented for perpetual competition by the Army Council. The English team won it again in 1929 and last year.

YORKSHIRE NOW IN THE LEAD

DEFEAT ESSEX BY
BIG MARGIN.

NOTTS CHECKED.

Tate's Remarkable Spell
Against Northants.

BOWLERS ON TOP.

London, Yesterday.

Yorkshire, by virtue of their ten wickets victory over Essex at Headingley and the drawn game at Nottingham, have now gained the lead in the County Championship for the first time this season.

A glance at the table will be sufficient to convince everyone that they are full value for their leadership. In sixteen games they have totalled 151 points, included in which fixtures are four games which were washed out by rain, so that their record could well read—played 12, won 8, lost 1, drawn 3. This calculation would give them 135 points out of a possible 180.

Macaulay was in great form with the ball and captured 7 wickets for 24 runs out of Essex's first innings total of 108. In their second innings the metropolitan eleven found Jacques in a destructive mood and were skittled out for 119 thus setting Yorkshire 119 runs for victory. At one period of the game it looked as if Yorkshire might be in arrears on the first innings as Nichols (6 for 25) was bowling at a really fine pace and was getting in amongst the wickets.

Jacques has not been playing for Yorkshire during the last two years but in 1928, he proved his worth and was included in the Gentlemen v. Players match as a fast medium bowler.

Croom's Century.

The only century recorded in the mid-week programme was attributed to Croom, who scored 109 out of 322 scored by Warwickshire against Kent at Edgbaston. With Mayer in good form Kent were forced to relinquish the major points. Alas, the southern county must indeed await another year for their bid for the Championship.

Rain interfered with play at Swansea and Middlesex after scoring 351 runs must have been thankful for the extra point, as Glamorgan, with one wicket to fall, required only 11 runs to gain the five points for a first innings lead.

The following were the most noteworthy batting and bowling feats accomplished during the mid-week cricket programme—

Batting: Croom (Warwick) 109; Tate (Sussex) 12 for 58; Sibbles (Lancashire) 9 for 24; Macaulay (Yorkshire) 7 for 24; Parker (Gloucester) 7 for 49; Nichols (Essex) 6 for 26; R. W. V. Robins (Gentlemen) 5 for 26; Jacques (Yorkshire) 5 for 39; C. F. W. Allcott (N.Z.) 5 for 39; Wellard (Somerset) 5 for 39; Verity (Players) 5 for 41; Hopwood (Lancashire) 5 for 48; Voe (Nottingham) 5 for 49; Mayer (Warwick) 5 for 49; wickets taken in both innings.

Bowling: Tate (Sussex) 12 for 58; Sibbles (Lancashire) 9 for 24; Macaulay (Yorkshire) 7 for 24; Parker (Gloucester) 7 for 49; Nichols (Essex) 6 for 26; R. W. V. Robins (Gentlemen) 5 for 26; Jacques (Yorkshire) 5 for 39; C. F. W. Allcott (N.Z.) 5 for 39; Wellard (Somerset) 5 for 39; Verity (Players) 5 for 41; Hopwood (Lancashire) 5 for 48; Voe (Nottingham) 5 for 49; Mayer (Warwick) 5 for 49; wickets taken in both innings.

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ings closed. Leicestershire lost seven wickets in their effort to score the necessary runs for victory.

Players Humbled. The Gentlemen v. Players match at Lord's produced amazingly low scoring, only 418 runs being scored for 80 wickets, an average of under 14 runs per batsman. Batting first the Gentlemen scored 131, Verity, the Yorkshire bowler, taking 5 wickets for 41 runs. With this low score against them the Players proved very disappointing, being dismissed for 88 runs.

R. W. V. Robins, the Middlesex all-rounder, taking half the wickets for 26 runs.

This match dates back to 1806 since which year 226 matches have been played, the Gentlemen having won 63 and the Players 100. Sixty-two matches have been left drawn and one ended in a tie.

Full results as cabled by Reuter were as follows: Yorkshire beat Essex by ten wickets at Leeds.

Scores: Essex: 108 (Macaulay 7 for 24), 119 (Jacques 5 for 33). Yorkshire: 109 (Nichols 6 for 26), 119 for no wicket.

Warwickshire took first innings points from Kent at Edgbaston, Birmingham.

Scores: Warwick: 322 (Croom 109), Kent: 213 (Mayer 5 for 69).

Glamorganshire drew with Middlesex at Swansea.

Scores: Middlesex: 351, Glamorganshire: 341 for 9.

Sussex took first innings points from Northamptonshire at Brighton.

Scores: Northants: 84 (Tate 8 for 31), 108 for 4 (Tate 4 for 27). Sussex: 204 for 7 dec.

Surrey took first innings points from Worcestershire at the Oval.

Scores: Surrey: 154 and 116 for 2, Worcester: 148.

Leicestershire beat Hampshire by three wickets at Leicester.

Scores: Hampshire: 191 and 133 for 4 dec. Leicester: 102 for 5 dec., and 224 for 7.

Notts took first innings points from Gloucestershire at Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

Scores: Gloucester: 117 (Voe 5 for 49), 237 for 9. Notts: 125 (Parker 7 for 49).

Lancashire beat Somersetshire by nine wickets at Taunton.

Scores: Somerset: 116 (Sibbles 4 for 26), 180 (Sibbles 5 for 38). Lancashire: 109 (Wellard 5 for 39), 46 for one wicket.

FRIENDLIES.

The Gentlemen drew with the Players at Lord's.

Scores: Gentlemen: 131 (Verity 5 for 41) and 166. Players: 88 (R. W. V. Robins 5 for 26), 33 for no wicket.

The New Zealanders beat Scotland by 235 runs at Glasgow.

New Zealand: 176 and 281 for 7 dec. Scotland: 112 (C. F. W. Allcott 5 for 39) and 110.

Century List.

The following have scored centuries in the County Championship competition this season: Holmes (Yorkshire v. Warwick) 250; Hendren (Middlesex v. Notts) 232; Hendren (Middlesex v. Warwick) 189; Hendren (Middlesex v. Essex) 123; Hendren (Middlesex v. Warwick) 100; Sutcliffe (Yorkshire v. Kent) 230; Sutcliffe (Yorkshire v. Somerset) 183.

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Sutcliffe (Yorkshire v. Warwick) 129; Sutcliffe (Yorkshire v. Middlesex) 129; Sutcliffe (Yorkshire v. Hampshire) 129; Parke (Hants v. Essex) 200; Woolley (Kent v. Yorkshire) 138; Woolley (Kent v. Northants) 168; Woolley (Kent v. Lancs) 108; Woolley (Kent v. Warwick) 103; Sandham (Surrey v. Glamorgan) 175; Sandham (Surrey v. Somerset) 151; Sandham (Surrey v. Derby) 107; G. T. Stevens (Middlesex v. Warwick) 170; Hammond (Gloucester v. Sussex) 168; Hammond (Gloucester v. Notts) 103; Hammond (Gloucester v. Warwick) 100; Hammond (Gloucester v. Worcester) 100; Shepherd (Surrey v. Essex) 167; Shepherd (Surrey v. Warwick) 140; Hopwood (Lancashire v. Surrey) 165; Hopwood (Lancashire v. Warwick) 126; Langridge, J. (Sussex v. Glamorgan) 161; Walters (Worcester v. Northants) 153; Dacre (Gloucester v. Northants) 165; Dacre (Gloucester v. Warwick) 119; Dacre (Gloucester v. Essex) 100; K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex v. Essex) 133; K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex v. Kent) 127; K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex v. Surrey) 162; K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex v. Essex) 140; K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex v. Leicester) 112; K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex v. Northants) 112; C. C. Case (Somerset v. Hants) 155; C. C. Case (Somerset v. Hants) 155; Iddon (Lancashire v. Kent) 153; Hearne (Middlesex v. Leicester) 152; Hearne (Middlesex v. Glamorgan) 104; Hearne (Middlesex v. Glamorgan) 104; Hobbs (Surrey v. Warwick) 147; Hobbs (Surrey v. Somerset) 129; Hobbs (Surrey v. Sussex) 117; Hobbs (Surrey v. Glamorgan) 106; Hobbs (Surrey v. Derby) 105; Hobbs (Surrey v. Gloucester) 147; M. J. Turnbull (Glamorgan v. Essex) 144; Howley (Sussex v. Surrey) 144; Howley (Sussex v. Essex) 137; Howley (Sussex v. Lancs) 105; Howley (Sussex v. Gloucester) 103; Tyldesley (Essex v. Lancashire) 144; Tyldesley (Essex v. Kent) 120; Tyldesley (Essex v. Lancashire) 120; Tyldesley (Essex v. Gloucester) 127; A. W. Carr (Notts v. Northants) 140; A. W. Carr (Notts v. Worcester) 127; A. W. Carr (Notts v. Middlesex) 102; C. T. Bray (Essex v. Glamorgan) 122; C. T. Bray (Essex v. Northants) 100; Mead (Hampshire v. Northants) 106; Mead (Hampshire v. Sussex) 106; U. G. H. Fender (Surrey v. Somerset) 139; P. G. H. Fender (Surrey v. Derby) 100; Iddon (Lancashire v. Middlesex) 137; Smith (Derby v. Essex) 131; Thomas (Northants v. Hants) 131; Eastman (Essex v. Gloucester) 129; Arnold (Hants v. Northants) 128; Arnold (Hants v. Gloucester) 111; Arnold (Hants v. Northants) 100; V. W. C. Jupp (Northants v. Hampshire) 128; V. W. C. Jupp (Northants v. Hants) 101; Hardinge (Kent v. Essex) 123; Hardinge (Kent v. Lancashire) 111; Walker (Notts v. Somerset) 125; Walker (Notts v. Northants) 102; Dace (Surrey v. Warwick) 125; Leyland (Yorkshire v. Surrey) 124; N. Haig (Middlesex v. Notts) 123; E. W. Dawson (Leicester v. Gloucester) 123; Shipman (Leicester v. Middlesex) 120; R. J. H. Parsons (Warwick v. Lancashire) 119; Rev. J. H. Parsons (Warwick v. Somerset) 106; Mitchell (Yorkshire v. Hampshire) 119; Nichol (Worcester v. Middlesex) 116; Astill (Leicester v. Sussex) 115; Storer (Derby v. Surrey) 115; Alderman (Derby v. Surrey) 113; Staples, A. (Notts v. Yorkshire) 131; Staples, A. (Notts v. Somerset) 113; Bakewell (Northants v. Gloucester) 134; Bakewell (Northants v. Glamorgan) 134; Gibbons (Worcester v. Northants) 113; Gibbons (Worcester v. Derby) 109; Gibbons (Worcester v. Notts) 110; Lee (Essex v. Somerset) 112; Bell (Gloucester v. Essex) 102; Lee (Middlesex v. Glamorgan) 107; Cutmore (Essex v. Sussex) 106; Neale (Gloucester v. Leicester) 105; Croom (Warwick v. Kent) 109; Croom (Warwick v. Glamorgan) 103; Croom (Warwick v. Gloucester) 103; Croom (Warwick v. Lancashire) 102; Kennedy (Hampshire v. Northants) 103; Cook (Sussex v. Glamorgan) 103; Cook (Sussex v. Essex) 101; Keelson (Notts v. Essex) 100; O'Connor (Essex v. Kent) 100; R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick v. Northants) 161; R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick v. Surrey) 100; Hallows (Lancs v. Gloucester) 100; J. C. White (Somerset v. Notts) 100; Paynter (Lancashire v. Warwick) 109.

ings closed. Leicestershire lost seven wickets in their effort to score the necessary runs for victory.

Players Humbled. The Gentlemen v. Players match at Lord's produced amazingly low scoring, only 418 runs being scored for 80 wickets, an average of under 14 runs per batsman. Batting first the Gentlemen scored 131, Verity, the Yorkshire bowler, taking 5 wickets for 41 runs. With this low score against them the Players proved very disappointing, being dismissed for 88 runs.

R. W. V. Robins, the Middlesex all-rounder, taking half the wickets for 26 runs.

This match dates back to 1806 since which year 226 matches have been played, the Gentlemen having won 63 and the Players 100. Sixty-two matches have been left drawn and one ended in a tie.

Full results as cabled by Reuter were as follows: Yorkshire beat Essex by ten wickets at Leeds.

Scores: Essex: 108 (Macaulay 7 for 24), 119 (Jacques 5 for 33). Yorkshire: 109 (Nichols 6 for 26), 119 for no wicket.

Warwickshire took first innings points from Kent at Edgbaston, Birmingham.

Scores: Warwick: 322 (Croom 109), Kent: 213 (Mayer 5 for 69).

Glamorganshire drew with Middlesex at Swansea.

Scores: Middlesex: 351, Glamorganshire: 341 for 9.

Sussex took first innings points from Northamptonshire at Brighton.

Scores: Northants: 84 (Tate 8 for 31), 108 for 4 (Tate 4 for 27). Sussex: 204 for 7 dec.

Surrey took first innings points from Worcestershire at the Oval.

Scores: Surrey: 154 and 116 for 2, Worcester: 148.

Leicestershire beat Hampshire by three wickets at Leicester.

Scores: Hampshire: 191 and 133 for 4 dec. Leicester: 102 for 5 dec., and 224 for 7.

Notts took first innings points from Gloucestershire at Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

Scores: Gloucester: 117 (Voe 5 for 49), 237 for 9. Notts: 125 (Parker 7 for 49).

Lancashire beat Somersetshire by nine wickets at Taunton.

Scores: Somerset: 116 (Sibbles 4 for 26), 180 (Sibbles 5 for 38). Lancashire: 109 (Wellard 5 for 39), 46 for one wicket.

FRIENDLIES.

The Gentlemen drew with the Players at Lord's.

Scores: Gentlemen: 131 (Verity 5 for 41) and 166. Players: 88 (R. W. V. Robins 5 for 26), 33 for no wicket.

The New Zealanders beat Scotland by 235 runs at Glasgow.

New Zealand: 176 and 281 for 7 dec. Scotland: 112 (C. F. W. Allcott 5 for 39) and 110.

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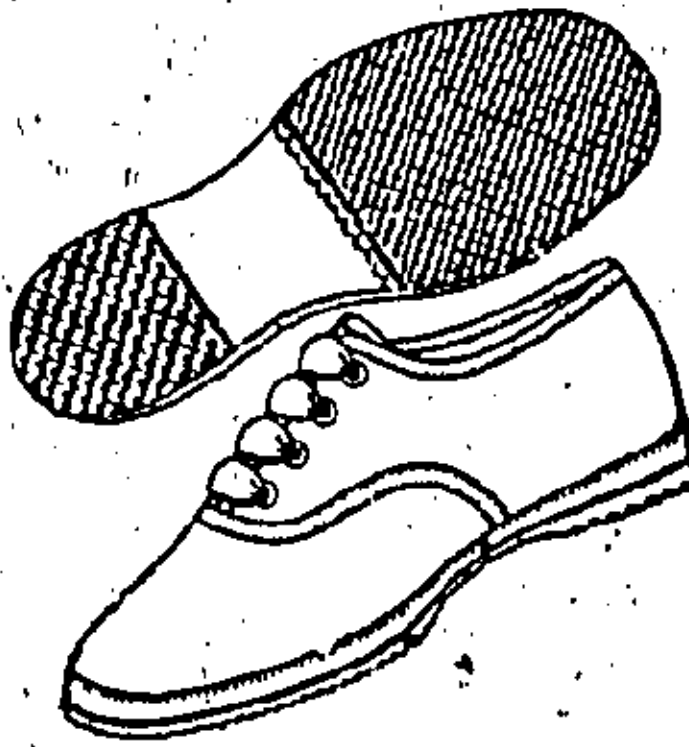
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" 9 to 10	\$3.75 pair
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Ladies' " 3 to 6	\$4.50 pair
Men's " 6 to 11	\$5.95 pair

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Hong Kong, Saturday, July 18, 1931.

Adversaria.

According to More Juice. stories from U.S.A. Mr. Henry

Ford has acquired a large melon farm whose products he intends to use for his commercial purposes. From the melons themselves he proposes to extract "alcohol for paint," while the residues will "make a cheap substance serviceable as wood." The resourceful Henry will certainly get more juice out of melons than many other fruits that one could mention, but if it is wood he is, after there are other forms of dessert which ought not to be neglected. An English pear in prime condition is a rich and luscious morsel, but there are other varieties which bear a close family resemblance to timber. If it be possible, by great pressure, to pulp such exhibits and dry them off in plank shape the result ought to be the modern equivalent of hearts of oak.

As for melon juice, if Mr. Ford can make alcohol for paint out of it, why not alcohol for cars? The happy motorist would then be able to "step on the juice" in real earnest, and the old calculations about miles to the gallon might be worked out in the much more pastoral and picturesque formula "miles per melon." But presumably users of the new spirit would have to be guaranteed against getting tips in the carburettor.

It is brothers Music and Adams, are re-venued, copied to have dis-played both theft and inequity when building the

famous Adelphi estate, which is now about to be sold by auction. On beginning their undertaking they transported to London Squads of bricklayers and labourers from Scotland at rates of pay somewhat higher than they could earn in the North Country, but still considerably less than the rates current in the South. Anticipating the modern theory that music is a remedy for "industrial fatigue," they also brought down half a dozen pipers, who, it was recorded, "played daily while the embankments were being formed, and as the sweet chorus of Orpheus are said to have moved inanimate objects, so arose the Adelphi to the squeak of the Scotch national instrument."

Even the pipes, however, failed to soothe the Scots when they discovered the difference between London wages and their own, and, more money and less hours being refused, they went on strike. The Adam brothers then sacrificed patriotism to still further economy, and imported labourers from Ireland.

[On being told Self-Restraint. reproachfully, over the telephone, "You don't seem to have said much about the weather lately?"]

You do not like this note of chaste restraint, This censorship, this weekly managed fetter? In days which try the temper of a saint You think the bard had done a good deal better If he, as weeks grew colder, wetter, worse, Had cast discretion to the winds (or weather) And hurled the artless, un-encumbered curse, As one who charges blindly, hell-for-leather?

But what's the good? Although he duly loathes And notes the weather's freaks with moods grown glummer,

Can storied rhymes or animated oaths

Back to its senses call this crazy summer?

The floods arrive, the weeping heavens fall,

The cloudbursts come with thunderbolts attended.

We take them in our stride—and after all,

They say "least said" is soonest mended."

So if he don't emit the urgent squeal

You must not think that these trials pass unnoticed.

O do not think the bard has failed to do his best.

The urge to row along in path full of mud!

But hark—a note of caution comes unsought, Permit me very briefly here to hint it; Suppose he said exactly what he thought— Do you imagine any page dare print it?

News in Brief.

At Tuesday's Rotary Club time, Senator Key Pittman will give an address on "The Occident and the Orient."

Mr. Yuen Ka-lau, a clerk, has reported to the Police that yesterday morning, while in his office at the Royal Naval Dockyard he gave his Chinese messenger a chit to draw out \$65 from the Dockyard canteen. The messenger collected the sum of money and is alleged to have disappeared.

The National City Bank of New York this morning formally moved in to their new and modern premises at No. 2, Queen's Road, Central. The building is yet another addition to the up-to-date office structures going up in the Colony, being of imposing appearance, with the interior fitted up in most attractive style.

GERMAN CRISIS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

which the Germans will be asked to agree, are reported to be as follows:—

Germany will promise to resume the Young Plan payments on the expiry of the Hoover Moratorium, the Powers guaranteeing a ten year £100,000,000 loan to be empowered to establish a guarantee committee similar to the machinery under the Dawes plan. Moreover, the Germans' foreign borrowings would henceforth be supervised.

Many Changes. London, Yesterday. The financial experts representing Great Britain, Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and the United States met at the Treasury this morning to examine the outstanding questions regarding the methods of giving effect to the Hoover proposal for one year's suspension of war debt and reparation payments.

Since the decision to hold this meeting was taken following acceptance of the plan by France, the situation has undergone many changes. To-day's meeting will be restricted, as a meeting of Ministers is fixed for Monday evening, when the experts will place themselves at the disposal of the Ministers.

France's Decision. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson, who has postponed his visit to Berlin, is remaining in Paris, and yesterday he held further conversations with the French Premier, M. Laval, and the Finance Minister, M. Flandin, and with the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Stimson, in an endeavour to find means of assisting Germany on conditions satisfactory to France. Later in the day M. Laval gave an account of his conversations to the French Ministerial Council, and a communiqué states:—

"The Council has studied the means by which France may take the initiative of suitable measures for restoration of credit and confidence, and has examined the question of financial guarantees, and the means of political appeasement which should accompany them." Paris Press reports state that the proposal put forward is that of a long-term international loan secured on the German customs—the amount suggested is £100,000,000—which would enable Germany to face her immediate requirements. — British Wireless Service.

EASTERN PORTS.

Details of Epidemic Diseases.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended July 11, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:—

Plague.	Alexandria: 1 case.
Port Said: 1 case.	Cholera.
Calcutta: 62 cases, 34 deaths.	Madras: 2 cases.
Bombay: 1 case.	Chittagong: 4 cases, 2 deaths.
Phnom-Penh: 1 case, 1 death.	Saigon: 3 cases, 2 deaths.
Small-pox.	Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.
Calcutta: 5 cases, 4 deaths.	Pondicherry: 1 case, 1 death.
Tientsin: 2 cases.	Shanghai: 1 death.
Madras: 1 case.	

PRINCE'S THEATRE.

Officially Opened to the Public.

A GREAT FUTURE.

Still another addition to the Colony's list of talking picture cinemas came into being yesterday, when the Prince's Theatre was officially opened to the public, judging by the large number of people present, a great future lies before this enterprise.

Situated in the centre of a rapidly growing district, the theatre stands on a prominent site at the junction of Nathan Road and Prince Edward Road, and will prove exceptionally convenient for Kowloon residents, standing as it does directly on the bus route.

Largest in Colony. The theatre is one of the largest in the Colony and has a seating capacity of about 2,000 persons, and was built with a view to the showing of sound pictures, the acoustic properties being very good. Although at yesterday's initial screening, the focussing and the talking apparatus were not everything to be desired, a *China Mail* reporter was informed that it was merely a temporary trouble and would be rectified without delay before the screening of the next attraction.

Cafeteria. The ground and upper floors are furnished with cafeterias, and the main entrance to the theatre is in a street which runs of Nathan Road.

This was no doubt arranged so that the crowds of picture-goers will not interfere with the traffic in the main road, and to minimise the risk of accidents.

Connected with the project are many well known Chinese business men, headed by Sir Robert Ho Tung, to whom the building owes its origin. The first feature to be shown was "Salute," and for five days from to-day the management will be screening "Hell's Angels," the well known "air thriller." This will be followed by the "Hollywood Revue."

Opening Ceremony. The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall presided over the opening ceremony. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kotewall and Lady Ho Tung.

Dr. Kotewall, who spoke in Chinese, said that it gave him very special pleasure to perform the opening ceremony, as the owner of the theatre was one of his oldest friends—Sir Robert Ho Tung, and one of the lessees, Mr. Sun She-chuen, was a colleague of his when they were in the Government Service together. This was the third theatre which he, Dr. Kotewall, had the pleasure and honour of opening, the other two being the Queen's Theatre and the reconstructed Kowloon Theatre, both of which he was pleased to see were doing so well. It was his sincere hope that the Tung Lok Theatre would show box-office receipts as satisfactory as those of the other two theatres. It did not require anyone of special perspicacity to prophesy for the Tung Lok Theatre a prosperous future, because it had been built on most up-to-date lines, was comfortable and airy, and was situated in an ideal locality which could serve practically all the districts of the Peninsula. Besides these advantages the lessees had the further advantage of the invaluable guidance and advice of the owner of the theatre, Sir Robert Ho Tung, whose business acumen ensured the success of everything he touched. (Applause). That success owed very much to the big and long views he took of things.

Sir Robert's Foresight. "Take this theatre as an example," continued Dr. Kotewall. "Just as he has done so time and again in other parts of the Colony, Sir Robert pegged his claim, as it were, in this district in the days of its infancy because he saw what few others saw—its potentialities. It is true that the project of this theatre is essentially one of business, but by putting it where it is he has helped to popularise the whole district. I have been informed that before the scheme was contemplated, land in that locality was not much in demand, but as soon as the news got abroad that a theatre was to be put up there and by such a financial genius as Sir Robert Ho Tung, land value went up by leaps and bounds, to the immediate benefit of Sir Robert and the indirect benefit of the public in the form of increased Crown Rents and Assessment Rates. (Applause). This foresight and business acumen are typified in another commercial enterprise of which you may be interested to know something. A couple of years ago Sir Robert interested himself in a company which was then being formed for the purpose of producing Chinese 'Talkies' with improved technique. This company operates both in Hong Kong and in Shanghai, and is forging ahead rapidly. Having planned his talking-picture business, he immediately built a theatre to use them. This is business with a vengeance! Not content with attending to the purely business side of his talking-picture business, Sir Robert has found energy to minister to the comfort of his stars who, succumbed to his winning personality and in order to show their gratitude, insisted on installing him into the enchantment of the ball-room. (Laughter). That is why during the last twelve months or so, in the Hong Kong Hotel or in public gatherings in Shanghai, a handsome man of venerable seventy, wearing an engaging smile and a flowing silk gown, has occasionally been seen dancing with charming maidens of sweet seventeen, with as much zest and enjoyment as his partners. (Laughter). It is a pity that Sir Robert is not here to-day, or I would ask him how much younger he feels he has become since he took to this seductive exercise. (Laughter). Well, ladies and gentlemen, the lessees of the Tung Lok Theatre are indeed fortunate in having as the owner of their theatre one whose wisdom is that of a wise man of seventy, while his energy and spirit are those of a robust man of thirty. With this very unusual advantage on its side, and with its own substantial merits, the success of this new enterprise is doubly assured. (Loud Applause).

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Description of Building.

The building was originally planned to be a theatre for Chinese acting, but as the demand for talking pictures became greater, the owner, Sir Robert Ho Tung, decided to install the necessary machinery. The building has been found to produce sound very clearly, and this, no doubt, will contribute largely to the success of the theatre. The architects responsible for this fine building are Messrs. Denison, Ram and Gibbs, whilst the contractors were Sang Kee, of the Hong Kong Bank Building. The effective electric lighting was carried out by William C. Jack and Co., Ltd.

Built on thoroughly modern lines, the Prince's Theatre embodies many new and interesting features, an outstanding one being the fire-proof curtain, the first installation of its kind in the Colony. The curtain is drawn across a stage, 50 feet in width, and this is exceptionally wide, in comparison with the ordinary cinema building. The building is fire-proof throughout, the fullest protection against any conflagration being provided by the very latest fire appliances installed by the Jardine Engineering Corporation.

The theatre has seating accommodation for nearly 2,000. In the stalls there is space for 1,160, whilst the circle upstairs provides seating for 749, which includes sixteen seats on either side of the building.

A special feature of the theatre is an up-to-date restaurant and soda fountain, which is under modern management. This should prove a popular rendezvous to patrons.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of July 18, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/7½.

After thirteen years with the local Fire Brigade, Mr. A. Lane, the Station Officer, who received his training with the City of London Fire Brigade, sailed for England to-day on the Blue Funnel steamer Mentor, on retirement.

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BURMA'S DOUBLE CRISIS

THE FUTURE OF FOOD AND FINANCE.

It does not require much foresight to see that Burma is faced with the double possibility of a financial and an agricultural crisis worse even than that which faces her to-day, writes Theophilus in the "Rangoon Times." While agriculture relies on loans, the usual lenders of money are intent on only realizing their outstanding, and this, together with the inability of cultivators to pay either their debts or their taxes, beside a whole heap of other difficulties in the shape of rebellion, dacoity, communal tension, fallen markets and a general world crisis, must almost certainly result in a considerable percentage of paddy land going out of cultivation. And should this occur to an excessive degree, a shortage of food, with all the unpleasant consequences that that entails, might well be added to our present troubles. It is far from my desire to strike a pessimistic note, but the situation does seem to be one where wise forethought is indicated.

A Banking Symptom.
Attention is called both to the financial and the agricultural position by the frank statements by Dawson's Bank, statements which, as the Managers admit, have caused some misunderstanding and no little apprehension. The Bank, it is claimed, is solvent and "in a position to meet all legal claims," but mainly "the security for its loans is agricultural lands." The extraordinary trouble above mentioned tend to incapacitate debtors from repaying their loans, while at the same time a general uneasiness encourages withdrawals and restricts deposits. Hence the proposed Reconstruction, which, it is claimed, should make the Bank's

situation "stronger than before," while if the land which is the security (and normally it is good security) is realized by forced sales under abnormal conditions, all sorts of unpleasant possibilities arise. We may say at once that the failure, even the partial failure, of any agricultural bank would be an incalculable disaster in present circumstances, if only because the Chettiyars are not lending freely when money is so badly needed. It would be a disaster too from the depositors point of view, though there is every reason to believe that their interests are in safe hands, and that the Bank's action is taken wisely, in good time, and before worse befalls. But the problem has to be regarded from other points of view, and particularly from the angle of the cultivator who, through no fault of his own, is unable to repay his loans and is in danger of forfeiting his land, which, even if it were forfeited, would do nobody any good.

No One's Fault.
The fault is no one's—neither the Bank's, nor the cultivator's nor the depositor's, nor the Government's, and it would seem that the situation can only be eased by the co-operation of all. The Government would perhaps be the greatest loser in the event of a failure since, apart from its loans, it would suffer further losses of revenue, to the ramifications of which there would be no end. The whole situation seems to turn on the sudden, unforeseen, and unforeseeable depreciation of the security largely held by the bank—that is paddy land which is normally valuable, but which has

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

VOLUNTEER CORPS.

Orders for the Coming Week.

CAMP TRAINING PROGRAMME.

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, are as under:

PARADES.

Corps Signals.
Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday to proceed to Kennedy Road Range.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday for Signalling Instruction.

Armoured Car Company.
Car Section.—There will be a parade at Headquarters on Monday at 5.30 p.m.

Instructors Class parade on Friday, 24th instant at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

Machine Gun Company.
There will be no further parades until Tuesday, August 11, but there will be a further meeting of Officers and Sergeants of the Company to discuss the Camp Training programme on Tuesday, in the Lecture Room at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

The Officers commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders separately to their commands:

- 1.—Corps Band.
- 2.—The Battery.
- 3.—Engineer Company.
- 4.—Machine Gun Troop.
- 5.—Scottish Company.
- 6.—Portuguese Company.

Struck off the Strength.
Permitted to resign.—No. 1505 Bdm. Carlos Chan, Corps Band, as from 23.4.31 and No. 1132 Pte. F. G. Ribeiro, No. 12 Platoon, as from 17.7.31.

Having completed 3 years' service.—No. 1412 Pte. G. R. Horridge, No. 1 Platoon, as from 15.7.31.

Having left the Colony.—No. 554 Pte. W. L. Smith, No. 4 Platoon, as from 17.7.31 and No. 1503 Pte. W. D. Foley, No. 4 Platoon, as from 17.7.31.

Leave.
No. 1440 Spr. D. F. Davies, Armoured Car Company, Car Section, granted 7 weeks' leave from 20.7.31 to 7.9.31.

(Sgd) W. H. G. GOATER, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

NOTICE.

Annual Aquatic Sports.
The Annual Aquatic Sports will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday, July 25, at 9 p.m. Admission tickets \$1.00 each can be obtained at Volunteer Headquarters and the Victoria Recreation Club.

Entrance fee 50 cents per man per event, whether team or individual events. Entries are to be made in writing accompanied by the necessary fees, to C.S.M. Padgett at Volunteer Headquarters not later than 5 p.m. on Monday next.

Full particulars have been issued to all ranks of the Corps by circular letter. (Repeated.)

Events to count towards the Corps Inter-Unit Cup are Events 5, 7, 10 & 11 and not 5, 6, 7, 9, 10 & 11 as previously stated.

Re Inter-Company team race each man to swim 2 lengths.

been rendered temporarily valueless. The solution would therefore appear to hinge on the restoration of the immediate value of the land which could be accomplished if it were cultivated with an assured sale for the crop. Only the Government can guarantee the sale, and in view of the threatened shortage next year, it would appear justified in doing so.

Application of Loans.
It has been decided to increase loans to cultivators by twenty lakhs, and it would certainly seem a sound policy to use some of this money in restoring the loans due to Dawson's Bank provided that the reconstructed bank released the money again in the form of agricultural loans on some more reliable security. It is hard to say what more reliable security would be forthcoming, but the fact of Government backing would tend to reassure depositors, while guaranteed sales of rice from specified land would undoubtedly restore the value of that land as security. And this brings us to the threatened shortage of food.

Some provision, some storage of a reserve of grain, would appear to be not only desirable but imperative. The situation is not promising now but we do not yet know how far the rebellion is going, or how far the world crisis as a whole is going. At any rate, if Government set up a store of rice, there could be no objection to its reserving to itself a prior right of exporting it were it not needed next year internally. Government cannot be expected to act as the philanthropist in present circumstances. If its duty is to insure against threatened danger (and it is the only body that can effect the insurance), at least it must be allowed to protect itself from loss.

CHINA PREFERRED TO INDIA.

Sir Victor Sassoon to Transfer Interests.

OUTLOOK DARK.

Bombay, Yesterday.
"That the outlook for the foreigner in India does not seem bright," is the reason for a decision by Sir Victor Sassoon to leave India in October and make China his principal centre of activity.

Sir Victor Sassoon, interviewed by Reuters, alluded to Indian competition and political instability, whereas the civil wars and other troubles in China could soon be ended, and both the Chinese Government as well as the Nanking banks were keen to launch big schemes to develop the country with the aid of foreign capital and science.—Reuters.

DISHONEST FOKI.

Disappears with Money Order for \$1,052.

MASTER DECEIVED.

The foki of a local fish shop is alleged to have deceived his master and absconded with a money order for \$1,052, according to the Police reports this morning.

The victim, Chan Tak-chi, master of the Yuen Yick fish shop, of 7, Tse Mei Alley, in a report to the Police, stated that on July 13 he was advised that a registered letter for his firm lay at the General Post Office. Accordingly he sent a foki to get it, but he returned and said that he had to have the shop's official chop, before he could obtain the letter.

Left The Shop.
It appears that the foki went again, and returned stating that the Post Office had closed at three o'clock that afternoon, and would not be open till nine o'clock the next morning. However, that night the foki left the shop and has not been seen since.

On enquiries being made at the Post Office, it was revealed that the foki had got the letter which contained a money order for \$1,400, in Chinese currency.

He had also cashed it at the Sing Fun Import and Export Firm, 43, Connaught Road Central, and had obtained \$1,052 in local currency.

KOREAN TROUBLE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ported its findings to its respective authorities.

Koreans Impatient.
As the time for planting was rapidly passing, the Koreans became impatient and began to build the dam and to continue to dig the ditch, as they feared that if the seeds were not planted in time neither the Chinese nor the Japanese authorities would indemnify them for the loss of this year's harvest. On July 1 a crowd of 500 Chinese farmers, alleged to include about 25 Chinese policemen, invaded the rice fields. The Japanese Consul at Changchun, who had been expecting something like this to happen, had sent eight Japanese police officers to the fields to prevent violence, and later seven additional policemen were sent, with a Police Inspector in command, making a force of 15 Japanese police officers in all.

The Inspector tried to negotiate with the leader of the mob and asked them to withdraw. About 80 of the farmers had fire-arms, while the rest had other weapons and shovels. They destroyed the dam and filled 180 metres of the ditch.

Suddenly some of the Chinese farmers fired from a house in the neighbourhood. As the Inspector had ordered the Koreans to offer no resistance, no clash occurred between the Koreans and the Chinese, although the former had been much abused by the latter. When the Chinese fired, the Inspector ordered his men to form in extended order and finally allowed them to fire, but with the injunction that they must not shoot to hit but only to frighten the Chinese. As a consequence no casualties occurred on either side. The Chinese firing was soon silenced, and both sides now confront each other. At the time of writing, some of the members of the mob have left, but many remain. No digging is being done. Additional Japanese police officers have been sent from Changchun, so that the Japanese force at the spot now numbers 45 or 38 in all. The reports that Japanese and Chinese troops have been sent to the scene are entirely incorrect.

CANTON'S LUCK.

Support of Northern Generals?

ANOTHER STEP.

Canton, Yesterday.
It is reported that Messrs. Tan Shu-ching and Chen Shiu-ying have been appointed special representatives to Fukien by Marshal Chiang in order to win over the support of the Fukien armies under Gen. Liu Woo-ting, Chang Chen and Lu Hing-ping, and Chu Shao-liang is heading two divisions from Kiangsi to Fukien to watch the movements of the Fukien armies.

Another step in securing Fukien is the restoration of the Peace Preservation Corps which has now a force of two regiments. Gen. Weng Huitong, former regimental commander of the 1st P.P.C. Regiment of Kwangtung has been put at the head of these regiments which will eventually be formed into the 1st New Division of Fukien.—Reuters.

ALLEGED FRAUD.

Changes on Analyst's Certificate.

CHINESE FIRM IN TROUBLE.

Ka Wing and Yau Chuen, described as officials of the Li Hing Company, were charged before Mr. W. Schofield at Central Magistrate yesterday with the alleged alteration of coal certificates issued by the Government Analyst.

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy appeared for the Crown, Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Messrs. Russ & Co., being for the defence.

Mr. Fitzroy said he did not ask for committal. This was an extraordinary case. The defendants had been Government contractors for some time, and seemed to have systematically altered Government certificates. It was difficult to understand, there always being the possibility of coal being examined after being sent in, and rejected if not suitable.

Mr. Fitzroy then detailed the alterations made on two particular certificates, after which formal evidence was taken, and the case adjourned until July 23.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG KONG.

July 19, 7th Sunday After Trinity.

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (Peak Church), 8 a.m.

Children's Service, 10 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. H. F. Foley, R.N., Chaplain to H.M. Dockyard.

Holy Communion, 12.15 p.m.
Evensong, 6 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop.

Wednesday, July 22.
St. Mary Magdalen.
Holy Communion, 7.45 a.m.

UNION CHURCH.

Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

Sunday, July 19, 1931.

Morning Service, 11 a.m. (Broad-cast).

Evening Service, 8 p.m.
Preacher: The Rev. E. G. Powell.

Sunday School: Kennedy Road, 10 a.m.
Social Hour after Evening Service.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, WANCHAI.

Opposite Royal Naval Hospital, Queen's Road E.

Sunday, July 19, 1931.

Morning Worship at 10.15 a.m.

Evening Worship at 6 p.m.

Preacher at both Services: Rev. Donald B. Childs.

At the Sailors' & Soldiers' Home at 8.15 p.m.—Service Men's Hour.

A hearty welcome is extended to all friends to come and join in these services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, July 19, 1931, 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "Life."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open.

Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 6.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

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NEXT SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG

	For Shanghai & Japan	For Singapore & Italy
S.S. "VENEZIA-L"	Aug. 2	Aug. 2
† S.S. "TEVERE"	July 28	Aug. 9
M.V. "HILDA"	July 27	Aug. 30
† S.S. "GANGE"	Aug. 19	Sept. 9
M.V. "COL DI LANA"	Aug. 24	Sept. 27
† S.S. "CRACOVIA"	Sept. 22	Oct. 4

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SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.	Tuesday, 21st July.
SHINYO MARU	Tuesday, 21st July.
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday, 5th August.
SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.	Tuesday, 28th July.
HIKAWA MARU	Tuesday, 28th July.
HIYE MARU	Tuesday, 28th August.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	Monday, 27th July.
YASUKUNI MARU	Monday, 27th July.
SUWA MARU	Saturday, 8th August.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	Saturday, 25th July.
KAMO MARU	Saturday, 25th July.
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 22nd August.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	Tuesday, 28th July.
† TOKUSHIMA MARU	Tuesday, 28th July.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico, and Panama.	Tuesday, 28th July.
HEIYO MARU	Tuesday, 28th July.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	Sunday, 2nd August.
† ATAGO MARU	Sunday, 2nd August.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stambul (Constantinople), Genoa.	Saturday, 18th July.
DURBAN MARU	Saturday, 18th July.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Wednesday, 29th July.
† MALACCA MARU	Wednesday, 29th July.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	Saturday, 18th July.
† BENGAL MARU	Saturday, 18th July.
HAKOZAKI MARU	Friday, 24th July.

† Cargo only.
For further information apply to:—**NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.**
Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments.)

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Capetown.	La Plata Maru	Mon., 20th July
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH & CAPE TOWN THENCE TO RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore & Colombo.	Africa Maru	Thurs., 6th Aug.
BREITENBURG, WELLSBOURNE, AUCKLAND & WELLINGTON via Manila. JAPAN PORTS (Frequent Services).	Melbourne Maru	Thurs., 6th Aug.
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	Tacoma Maru	Thurs., 23rd July
NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama. Call Direct at Boston, Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Atlas Maru	Mon., 10th Aug.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	Kwansai Maru	Thurs., 23rd July
DONKEYA via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	Dornco Maru	Sun., 19th July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	Havanna Maru	Sat., 18th Aug.
HAIPHONG via Saigon & Amoy (Fortnightly).	Himalaya Maru	Sat., 1st Aug.
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly).	Menado Maru	Thurs., 23rd July
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly).	Canton Maru	Sun., 19th July
	Doll Maru	Thurs., 30th July

For further particulars please apply to:—
OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.
Telephone 28061.

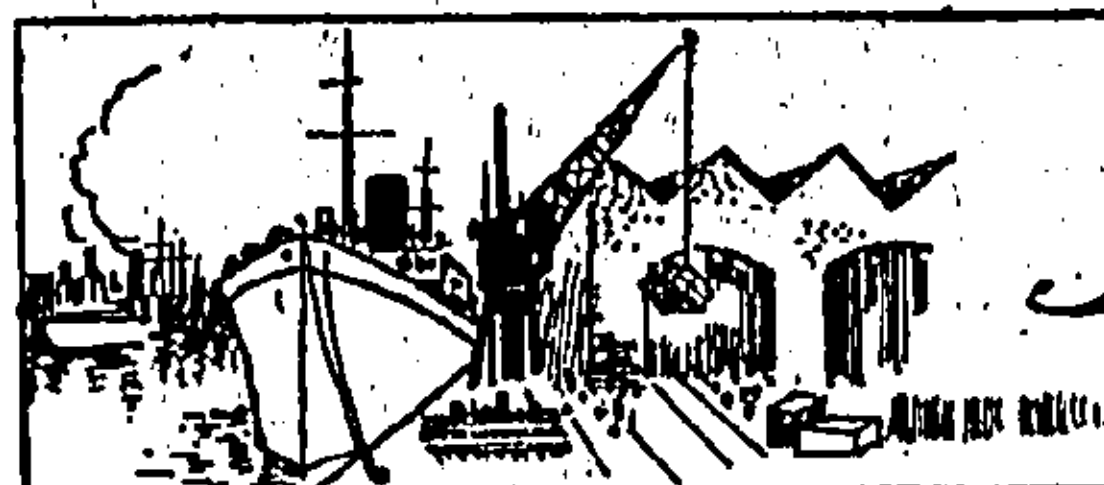
BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR JULY, 1931 (Subject to Change).

DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 3 p.m.

Steamer	Leaves Hong Kong	Arrives Wuchow	Leaves Wuchow	Arrives Hong Kong
TAI HING MON. 20th	WED. 22nd	THURS. 23rd	FRI. 24th	SUN. 26th
TAI MING WED. 22nd	FRI. 24th	SAT. 25th	SUN. 26th	TUE. 29th
TAI HING SAT. 25th	MON. 27th	TUE. 28th	WED. 29th	FRI. 31st
TAI MING TUE. 27th	THURS. 29th	FRI. 30th	SAT. 31st	SUN. 1st
TAI HING FRI. 30th	SUN. 1st	MON. 2nd	TUE. 3rd	THURS. 5th

Ports of Call: Samah, Shuang, Takling & Doshing
Fares Return (including meals) £20.00
Meals and Water are to be obtained on board
Hong Kong Arrivals & Departures from Tai Hing Wharf
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SANG WO
Telephone 28061.



Shipping Intelligence

WATER LEVELS.

Details for West, North and East Rivers.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named:—

	July July
West River at Shuang...	15.16
North River at Samah...	14.16
North River at Tsingyuen...	14.16
East River at Shuang...	7.3
The level at Tsingyuen on the 13th inst. was 10.8.	
The highest levels recorded are:—Shuang, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samah, 27.3 feet; Shuang, 11.5 feet.	
The lowest levels on record are minus 5 feet at Samah and minus 2.7 feet at Shuang.	

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, July 16.
Kulsang, British str., 3,643 tons, Captain L. H. Hutchings, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.—J. M. & Co.

Friday, July 17.
Canton, French str., 976 tons, Capt. P. Morvan, from Hiphong, buoy No. B17.—M. M.

Durban Maru, Japanese str., 4,382 tons, Captain C. Tanaka, from Hankow, buoy No. A9.—N.Y.K.

Peng Lee, Chinese str., 1,260 tons, Capt. Y. Yamaji, from Canton, buoy No. B16.—Loong Tai Hong.

Havana Maru, Japanese str., 3,451 tons, Capt. T. Tomita, from Sakito, Kowloon Wharf.—O.S.K.

Hermid, Norwegian str., 840 tons, Capt. Andersen, from Canton, Stonecutters Anchorage.—Thorsen & Co.

Hong Kheng, British str., 3,975 tons, Capt. D. M. Hood, from Swatow, buoy No. A16.—Ho Thong & Co.

Ichang, British str., 1,228 tons, Capt. H. Settle, from Amoy, buoy No. B20.—B. & S.

Kitapo Maru, Japanese str., 4,926 tons, Capt. B. Matsukura, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf.—N.Y.K.

Kulmerland, German str., 4,367 tons, Capt. Kutter, from Manila, buoy No. A5.—Jebson & Co.

Madras Maru, Japanese str., 2,299 tons, Capt. S. Ama, from Kobe, Kowloon Wharf.—O.S.K.

Marly, Norwegian str., 567 tons, Capt. Hovland, from Canton, Yumati Anchorage.—Wallem & Co.

Rawalpindi, British str., 9,459 tons, Captain R. H. Stringer, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf.—M. M. & Co.

Serbio, British str., 2,647 tons, Capt. A. Clarke, from Keelung, buoy No. A8.—Bank Line.

Taijing, Norwegian str., 3,898 tons, Capt. A. Jensen, from Canton, buoy No. A4.—Dodwell & Co.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:—

Bridgewater—North arm. Carado—West wall.

Moorhen—In dock. Odin—East wall.

Otus—East wall. Sepoy—South wall.

Serapis—North arm. Stormcloud—South wall.

Tamar—Basin.

Foreign.

Adamastor—Portuguese cruiser.

Mindanao—American gunboat.

Regulus—French sloop.

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E. 0th is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place, and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

July 18 to 24, 1931.

DATE	High Water	Low Water
July 18	11.15	1.15
July 19	11.45	1.45
July 20	12.15	2.15
July 21	12.45	2.45
July 22	13.15	3.15
July 23	13.45	3.45
July 24	14.15	4.15

PRESIDENT TAFT.

Prominent Passengers on Board.

Among the prominent passengers who arrived yesterday afternoon on the s.s. President Taft the following were noted:—

Mr. E. E. Bougon, member of the firm of Charbonnagous du Tonkin returning from a business trip to Shanghai.

Mr. H. Royce Greatwood, China Manager for the Union Oil Company, of California arriving in Hong Kong on a business trip.

Mr. Samuel J. Hicks, with the Arts and Crafts, Ltd., Shanghai, coming to Hong Kong on a business trip.

Mr. M. P. Olesen, accountant with the Texas Co. (China Ltd.), Shanghai Office.

Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Chief Health Officer, F.M.S., en route from Shanghai to Singapore.

Miss Elmore Casey, instructor in the Public Schools, Manila, returning to her post after a vacation in the U.S.

Miss Gloria Fewell, designer with the Daisy Philippine Co., New York City, en route to the Manila Office on business.

Mr. Wm. A. Burke, Jun., representative of the Manila Manufacturing Company returning from a business trip to Shanghai.

PASSENGER LISTS.

ARRIVALS.

Per s.s. Rajputana from London via ports on July 16:—

W. D. Jones, H. Reason, Lt.-Comdr. King, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leverett, A. P. Cameron, R. A. Peyton, B. Crowley, E. F. Baines, F. Nolan, Lt.-Comdr. Peyton, R. Stillhard, W. J. Hogan, Maj. A. Wales, Lt. C. G. Gosling, J. A. Fraser, Dr. Wu. Lien-teh, K. Rochinam, J. Noronha, A. G. Lumley, R. Watowab, M. E. Alaya, W. Jomandas, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dent, H. C. Wells, G. W. Champ, Mrs. A. Robey, Miss F. Brown, A. R. Smith, L. Wang, H. A. Denny, Mr. Fulcher, Mrs. S. D. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Bizazzi, S. W. Gowen, S. W. Scurr, J. A. Tyacke, Miss B. Tjhin, K. Lon, J. Shiotani, J. R. Stephenson.

The s.s. Rawalpindi on July 17:—

Capt. D. R. M. Cameron, Miss C. M. Dawe, St. P. Farley, Bishop E. J. Galvin, Petty Offr. H. Griffiths, Mr. J. R. Glegg, Mr. H. F. Hooster, Mr. J. K. Ireland, Able Seaman W. E. Jarman, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Klatchko and child, Mr. H. F. Knapp, Rev. E. J. Lane, Mr. R. A. Mirams, Dr. F. M. Graca Olorio, Miss A. C. Remedios, Mr. D. S. Scott, Able Seaman R. A. Steer, Maj. General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., G.O.C., C.C., Mr. I. J. V. Scott, Prof. T. Unzer, Mrs. J. Watson, Stoker Petty Offr. A. Wood, Able Seaman R. C. Webber, Mrs. H. A. White.

Per s.s. President Taft on July 18:—

Mr. E. E. Bougon, Mr. H. R. Greatwood, Mr. Bert Hall, Mr. S. J. Hicks, Mrs. Rosa B. Jeffries, Mrs. L. MacGregor, Mr. John H. Nichols, Jun., Mr. M. P. Olesen, Mrs. F. Smallbones, Mr. Percy S. Selwyn-Clarke.

DEPARTURES.

Per s.s. Taijing on July 17:—

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Abraham, Miss E. Brown, Mr. H. L. Carnegie, Mr. J. F. Cheney, Mr. E. W. T. Cowen, Mr. A. Denovan, Mr. A. S. Gubbay, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. C. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Klatchko, Miss Klatchko, Miss E. Larkin, Mr. F. L. Marshall, Mr. G. Matheson, Mr. T. E. Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roles, Mr. E. J. C. Stevenson, Mr. J. W. E. Tonkin, Mr. Unzer, Major H. Wailes, Mr. Maurice Wells, Mrs. L. Kout, Miss C. T. Ross, Mr. Tom Park.

Per s.s. Empress of Japan on July 18:—

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. MacDonald, Miss G. M. Bellamy, Miss S. M. Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dent, Miss S. Dent, Mr. C. E. Speyer, Capt. J. T. H. Valsey, Mr. J. Brown, Mr. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Xavier, Mr. D. M. MacDonald, Mr. A. Sullivan, Mr. T. H. W. Peters, Mr. G. Horrocks, Mr. W. H. Peters, Lt. J. C. Church, Count Henry Keyserling, Capt. W. MacLure, Mr. G. G. Heath, Mr. Somerville, Mr. W. A. Williams, Mr. G. O. Fletcher, Mr. A. Williams, Mr. J. Williams.

SHIP OR 'PLANE?

Do-X Carries Ship's Papers & Permits.

Everyone has heard of the Do-X, that superliner of the air that has occupied column after column in the public prints these past two years. The eyes of the earth are directed upon her as she prepares for her supreme test—that of spanning the vast watery waste which divides the new world from the old. Some regard the Do-X as an impractical exaggeration; others venture the prediction that she is the vanguard of a new era in trans-oceanic travel. Most are agreed that she is, indeed, an airplane. There are, however, a few who think that when the mechanical monster descends from the clouds and comes to rest like a great gull on the waters of a harbour she ceases to be an airplane and becomes a ship. The commander of the Do-X discovered this fact quickly enough when he took his flying liner on trial spins and landed at strange ports on the European Continent. Since then he has made certain to carry sea-going as well as aeronautic entry papers on all trips away from the home hangar.

The giant plane is now flying across the South Atlantic to South America, and will complete the journey to New York along the east coast of the western hemisphere.

The Do-X came down safely and easily in the harbour of Los Palmas, Canary Islands, after a flight of approximately seven hours from Lisbon. The next morning, however, one of the large pontoons was damaged in making a landing after a test flight and the remainder of the trans-Atlantic trip has been postponed until repairs have been made.

Dr. Dornier is not interested in a mere spectacular dash across the Atlantic but hopes to prove to the world that the type plane he has developed has certain advantages for long flights not possessed by smaller aircraft.

His Leviathan of the air represents more than five years of planning and painstaking work. It was built by Dr. Dornier in his factory on the Swiss side of Lake Constance, high up in the Alps. World-wide attention was directed to the plane when, in 1929, she flew 110 miles with 165 passengers (and her crew of 14) aboard. The plane is designed to carry 100 passengers. On her flight across the Atlantic she will carry only sixteen.

The Dornier Do-X is powered by American engines, Curtiss Conquerors, of 600 horsepower each—7,200 horsepower in all, and Mobil-oil and Vacuum gasoline are used. The plane, on the water or in the air, makes an impressive appearance. Her wing spread is 167 feet and she is 131 feet long. She weighs 56 tons when fully loaded.

Besides the greater efficiency in carrying capacity displayed by his radically advanced craft, Dr. Dornier claims for it a more important development in its increased factor of safety. The use of a large crew, with individual work assigned to each under supervision, greatly reduces the possibility of accidents resulting from faults of the personnel or from unnoticed causes, it is claimed. Accidents from engine failure are minimized since the ship can fly and manoeuvre on eight engines, with tools and personnel being carried for making repairs.

With a 220 pound anchor hanging outside along the bow, marine fashion, the boat hull of the Do-X shows a remarkable resemblance to the hull of a fast ocean yacht. A special room, called the anchor room, is located in the bow. It is equipped with a small windlass and 800 feet of steel cable for lowering the anchor.

Because of its large size and yacht-like design, the huge aircraft is believed to be capable of weathering a heavy sea if it should be forced to make a landing in mid-ocean. The propeller sweep is 21 feet above the water, minimizing the chance of damage to the engines by waves.

The hull of the flying boat is divided into three decks which provide space for the crew, passengers and fuel storage. The top or "A" deck contains the pilot house, navigation room and wireless station and is located directly below the great wings.

The middle or "B" deck is for passengers only. It is 84 feet long and contains the parlours, entertainment room and sleeping compartments. On the lower or "C" deck is space for fuel, freight, baggage, tools, provisions, accessories and sea equipment.

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Empress of Russia	Aug. 28 Aug. 31	Sept. 3 Sept. 5	Sept. 10 Sept. 12	Sept. 13 Sept. 15	Sept. 16 Sept. 18	Sept. 19 Sept. 21
Empress of Japan	Sept. 12 Sept. 15	Sept. 17 Sept. 19	Sept. 22 Sept. 24	Sept. 25 Sept. 27	Sept. 28 Sept. 30	Oct. 1 Oct. 3
Empress of Asia	Sept. 25 Sept. 28	Oct. 1 Oct. 3	Oct. 6 Oct. 8	Oct. 9 Oct. 11	Oct. 12 Oct. 14	Oct. 15 Oct. 17
Empress of Canada	Oct. 10 Oct. 13	Oct. 15 Oct. 17	Oct. 20 Oct. 22	Oct. 23 Oct. 25	Oct. 26 Oct. 28	Oct. 29 Oct. 31
Empress of Russia	Oct. 23 Oct. 26	Oct. 29 Oct. 31	Nov. 3 Nov. 5	Nov. 6 Nov. 8	Nov. 9 Nov. 11	Nov. 12 Nov. 14
Empress of Japan	Nov. 7 Nov. 10	Nov. 12 Nov. 14	Nov. 17 Nov. 19	Nov. 20 Nov. 22	Nov. 23 Nov. 25	Nov. 26 Nov. 28

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Leave Hong Kong	Arrive Manila
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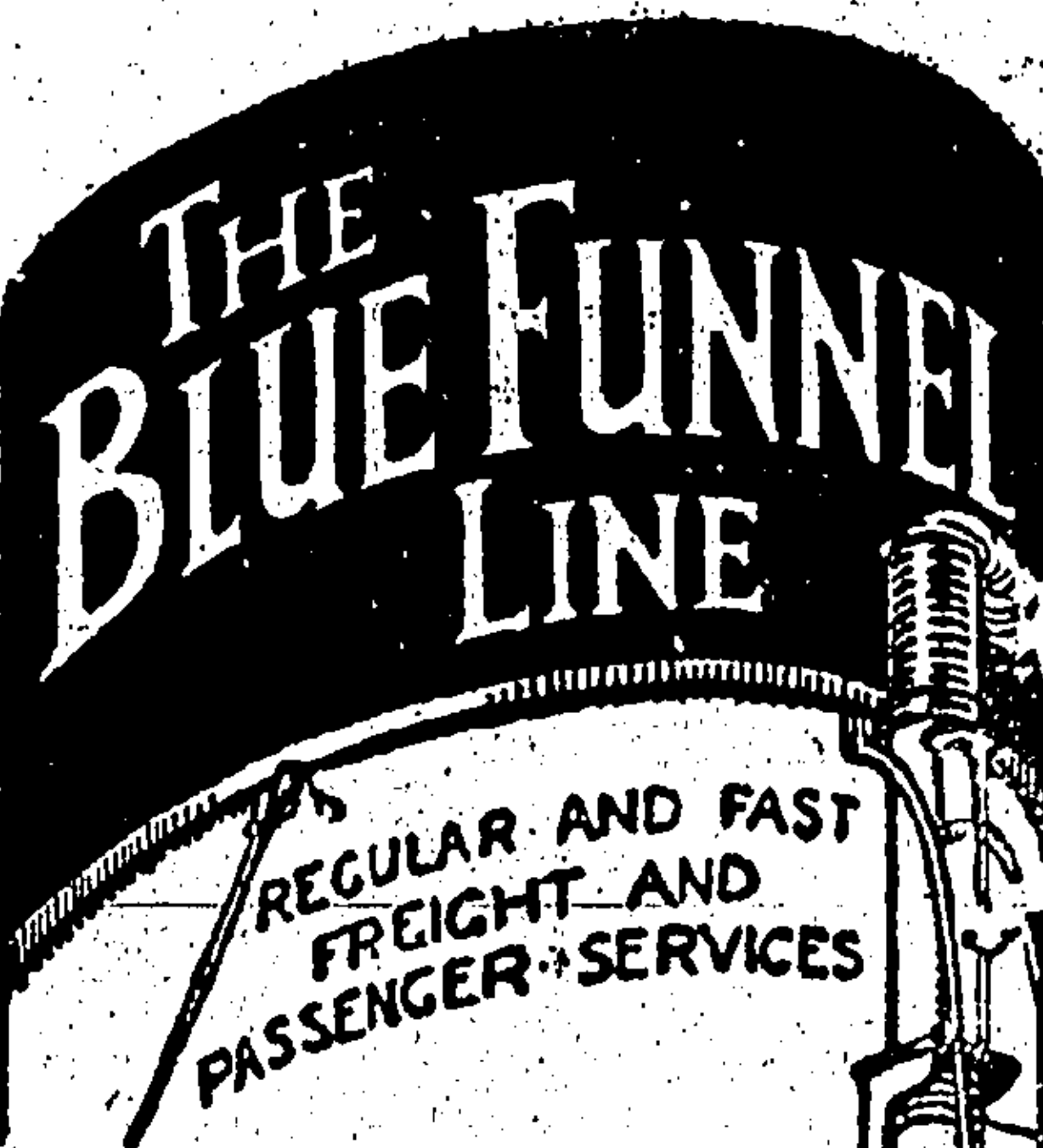
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INWARD SERVICE.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*IPERIM	7,700	25th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KHIVBER	9,000	1st Aug.	Marseilles, L'don, R'dam & A'werp.
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	5th Aug.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*SONALI	6,800	8th Aug.	Marseilles, Gibraltar, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*PADUA	6,000	22nd Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KARMALA	9,000	29th Aug.	Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Ant- werp & Hull.
*ALIPORE	5,300	2nd Sept.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*CATHAY	15,000	12th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,800	19th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KALYAN	9,000	26th Sept.	Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Ant- werp & Hull.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

*SIRDHANA	8,000	27th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	8th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	23rd Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

* Calls Port Swettenham.

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and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NELLORE	7,000	1st Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	& Melbourne.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	

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The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

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*ALIPORE	5,800	21st July	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
SANTHIA	8,000	31st July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama & Osaka.
KARMALA	9,000	8th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	6,800	8th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CATHAY	15,000	14th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NANKIN	7,000	27th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

† Calling Wei-hai-wei, Tsingtau & Shanghai on return from Japan.

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ROMANCE OF THE MODERN LIGHTSHIP.

Floating Beacons That
Warm Mariners.

1732 AND TO-DAY.

It has been almost two centuries since the first "modern" lightship began its all-night vigil as a guide to seafarers who were forced to make their way into port after dark through dangerous waters. It was "modern" because it had, as in the case of many modern products of its day, a prototype in the ancient world—the Roman Coast Guard Galley which existed in the last few centuries before Christ. These "ancient" lightships had patrolled the Roman Coast through-
out the night and the light from fires in their open basket served as a guide to vessels.

The Nore, the first of the "modern" lightships, was established in 1732 at the mouth of the Thames River, in Britain, and it boasted oil-burning lanterns among other things which marked its superiority over the earlier lightships. It proved such a valuable aid to navigation that in 1736, a second lightship was put into service. It was called the Dudgeon Shoal. So that the Dudgeon Shoal could be easily distinguished from the Nore, a different kind of light-
ing was used. Thus, it appears that the now characteristic lights for all beacons originated aboard the lightship.

The lightship of 1931, called the "bravest of little ships" because they brave all sorts of weather from hurricane to calm, are an example of modern engineering skill and, equipped with many modern conveniences, perform a greater number of services to navigation than did the now ancient lightship, the Nore.

With the advent of steam and electric engines for propulsion, the engineers in the U.S. Bureau of Lightships have brought the present-day lightships to a high state of efficiency and they do more than mark the danger spots at night—they are beacons by day, platforms for lights by night and sound signal stations in fog.

Present-day lightships can easily be moored on shifting shoals and banks where foundations for light-houses could not be laid. When the danger point of the shoals shifts, a corresponding change is promptly made in the position of the light-ship.

Another advantage of the light-ship is that vessels may steer directly for the light or the fog signal without danger as long as a collision is avoided. It acts as a guide to the outgoing as well as the in-coming vessels in harbour traffic.

Bell signals for submarines, one of the modern improvements which have been added to the lightship, are proving highly satisfactory. The range and accuracy of direction of the bell signals are a great help in directing the course of these submerged craft. Not only do these signals travel faster and farther in water than they do in air, but at the depth where the bell hangs, the successful transmission of the signal is not prevented by the heaviest gale.

Equipped with the latest radio sending and receiving devices, the lightship is invaluable as a relay station. Its position at the centres of the lanes of sea travel enable it to pick up and pass on messages which might otherwise fail to reach their destination. With this equip-

ment the lightship may also flash notice of vessels in distress to life saving stations.

With their powerful engines and the great mushroom anchors of several thousand pounds, the lightships are able to hold their own in almost any kind of a sea and are seldom driven from their stations. For this reason some of them have been stationed in deep water many miles from land and mark a point from which arriving and departing vessels take their bearings.

Three of the latest additions to the lightship fleet in the service of the United States are the "100 Blunts," the "113 Swiftsure," and the "114 Fire Island." Built in Portland, Oregon, at the Albina Iron Works, this trio of vessels, all of them identical in construction, represent the very latest in engineering efficiency.

Measuring 133 feet in length, these new vessels are equipped with a power plant of four cylinders, four cycle, 112½ B.H.P. air injection Winton Diesel engines with a normal operating speed of 450 r.p.m. Each ship carries two powerful lanterns 65 feet above the surface of the water at the top of the masts. The light from these lanterns is visible for 15 miles under ordinary weather conditions.

Two enormous mushroom anchors weighing 7,000 lbs. hold the vessels at the exact point indicated on every marine chart. A heavy windlass for the raising and lowering of the anchors is driven by a 60 h.p. motor.

A four-mounted siren, with sound being produced by air diaphone, screams out its signal of danger to an approaching vessel within a range of four miles. This new air whistle is considered much better for the service because there is no loss of water through escaping steam.

Standard equipment for these new lightships includes 12 fuel tanks with a capacity of 12,000 gallons; 1,680 gallons of lubricating oil and 65 gallons of kerosene. It is estimated that the ships can go from six to nine months without refueling.

All of the new American lightships are now on duty at their respective stations. The 100 Blunts is located 40 miles south of Eureka, California, at Blunts Reef; the 113 Swiftsure is stationed at the Bank entrance of Puget Sound; and the 114 Fire Island has taken up its duties off First Islands, N.Y.

By completing the 6,368-mile run from Portland, Oregon to New York in 31 days, 12 hours and 49 minutes, of which the actual running time was 756 hours and 30 minutes, the 114 Fire Island is credited with making one of the longest voyages ever undertaken by a vessel of this type. Average speed for the entire trip was 9.3 knots, while the highest speed attained was 10.3 knots.

She made other history too. It is believed that she is the first lightship to pass through the Panama Canal.

Much credit for the remarkable performance of the 114 Fire Island is due her master, Captain Jacob Nielsen and her chief engineer, F. H. Conant.

PORT OF STETTIN.

The port of Stettin has done comparatively well in the shipping crisis, but is suffering more now from the competition of Danzig and Gdynia. Poland has now established a railway connection between the coal and industrial region of East Upper Silesia and their port of Gdynia, and this must have a great effect in favour of the latter port.

NEW REVOLVING BEACON.

To Be Introduced Into
Lighthouse Work.

A new type of revolving beacon, having two 36-inch lenses, is being introduced into lighthouse work, it having proved satisfactory for the lighting of airways, according to the U.S. Lighthouse Service. The new beacons, of weather-proof construction, lend themselves to installation on skeleton steel or similar towers. The motor, which revolves the beacon, producing the flashes, is contained within the base, and the entire beacon is so constructed that it will operate for long periods without attention. Electric current is used both as the illuminant and for driving the motor.

The possibility of the light failing through the burning out of a bulb is guarded against by a lamp changing device; when one lamp burns out another is instantly swung into position. With a thousand-watt lamp the new beacons send out a beam of light of 1,200,000 candle-power, and with simple alterations the light may be made alternating white and red, white and green, or red and green. The speed of revolution may also be varied between limits of two to six revolutions per minute.

SAILING RECORDS.

"Vessels Faster in the
Fifties Than Now."

Those of your correspondents who have recently cast doubts on the records of the emigrant clippers are comparing them with modern steel vessels, overloaded, undermanned, and often sadly in need of docking, writes a correspondent to the London Morning Post. The fast ships of the 'Fifties were passenger liners, always in their best sailing trim, carried four times as many hands, and were docked every six months—not for cleaning but to see that their copper was smooth and undamaged. They were, in fact, comparable to yachts carrying a racing crew.

I find that during the Trans-Atlantic race of 1905 the schooner yacht Fleur-de-lis, of 86 tons, and, I suppose, between 70 and 80 feet long, made a day's run of 304 set miles. This agrees closely with the formula given by Dr. Worth for the maximum speed of a yacht; viz., 1.4 times the square root of her length. Applying this to a ship 300 feet long would give a maximum speed of about 24 knots.

Obviously, wooden masts and hemp rigging could not stand up to the force of wind required, but a run of 600 miles in exceptionally favourable circumstances was regarded as a possibility, and the speed of the James Baines was estimated at 21 knots for a short time. Probably the Lightning included spells of 20 in her day's average 18.2.

I believe the navigation in those days was more accurate than now. All the captains were collecting data for Lieutenant Maury's wind and current charts, which were of supreme interest when every passage was sailed as a race.

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S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT"

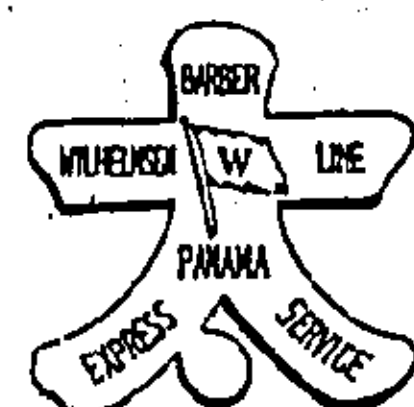
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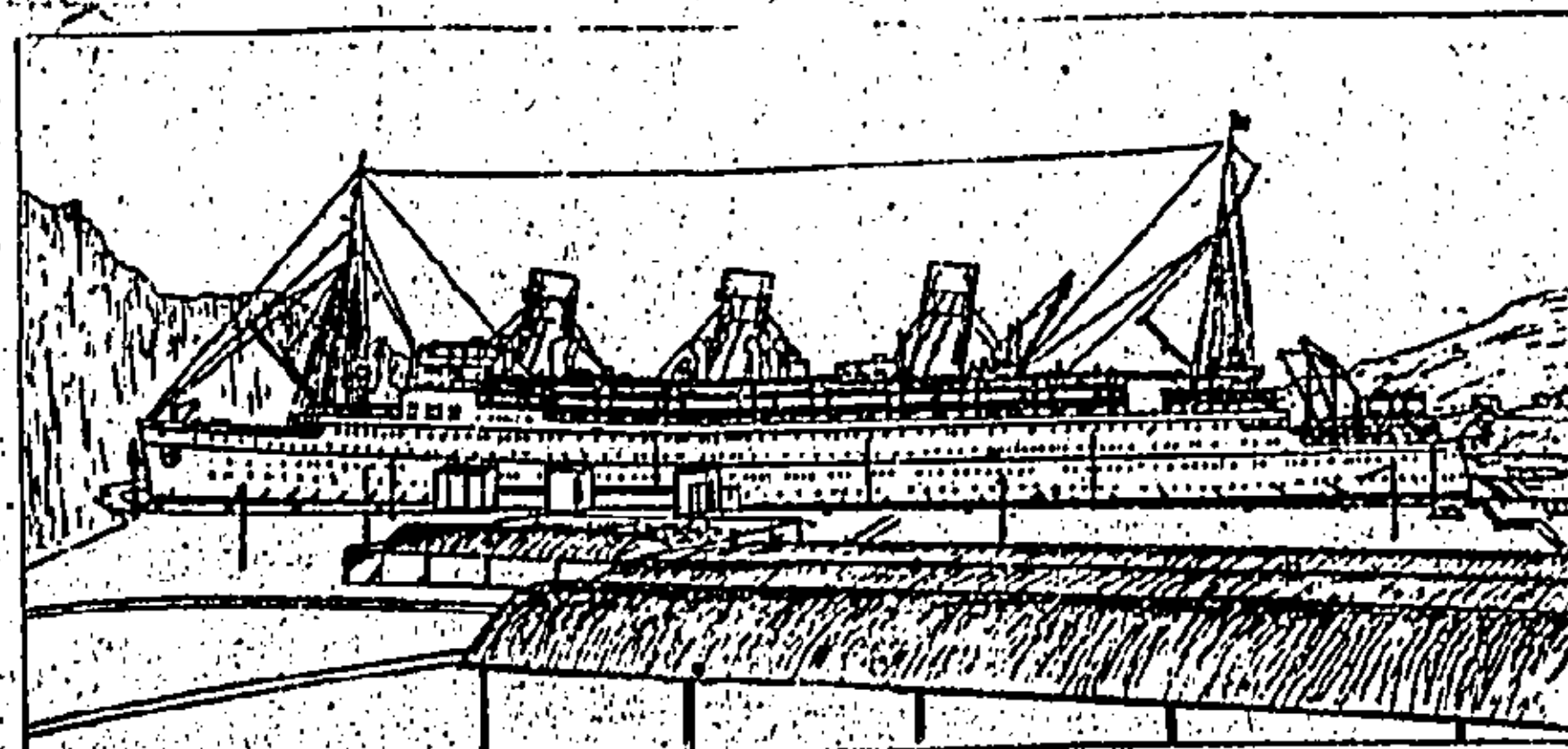
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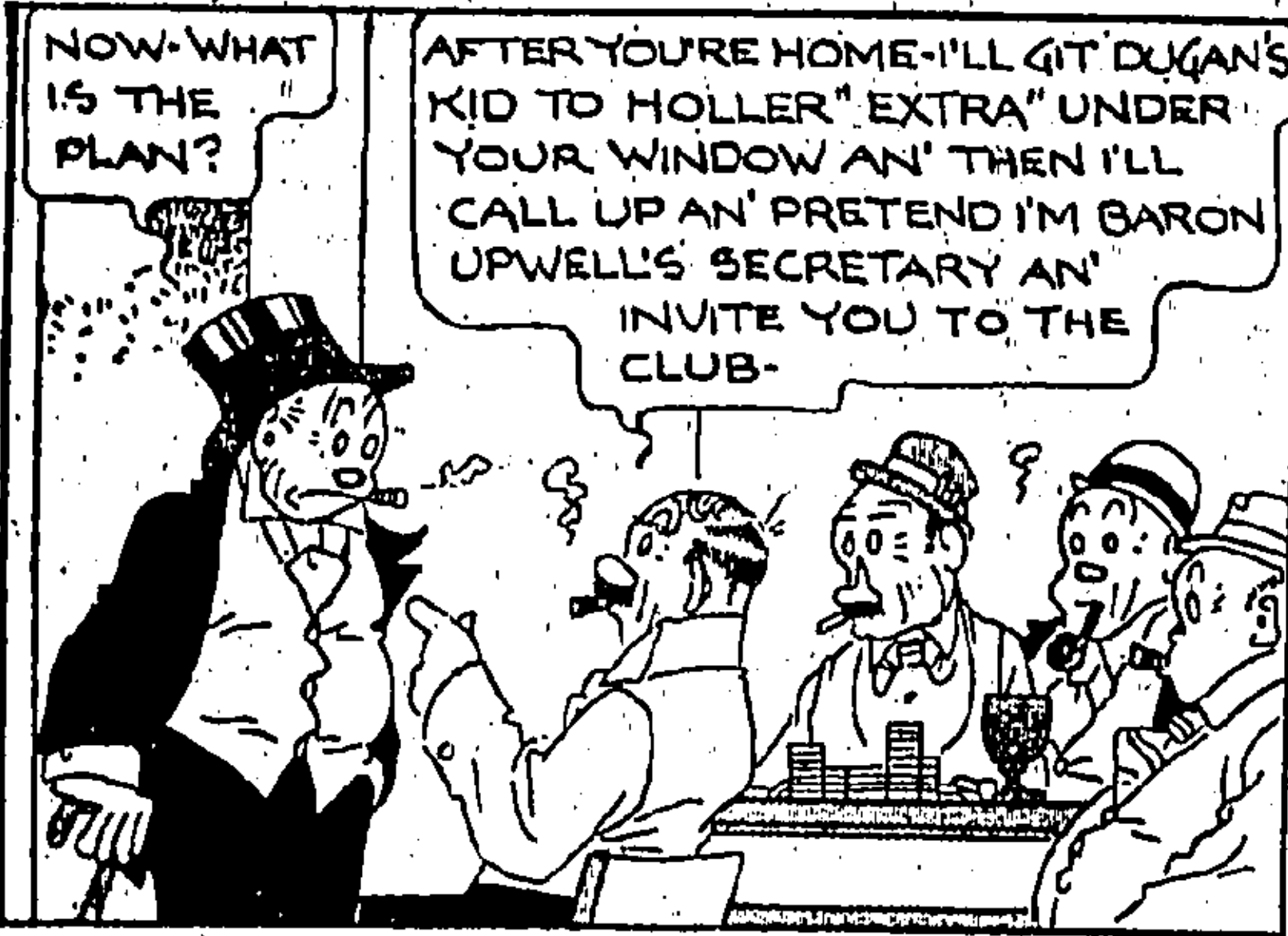
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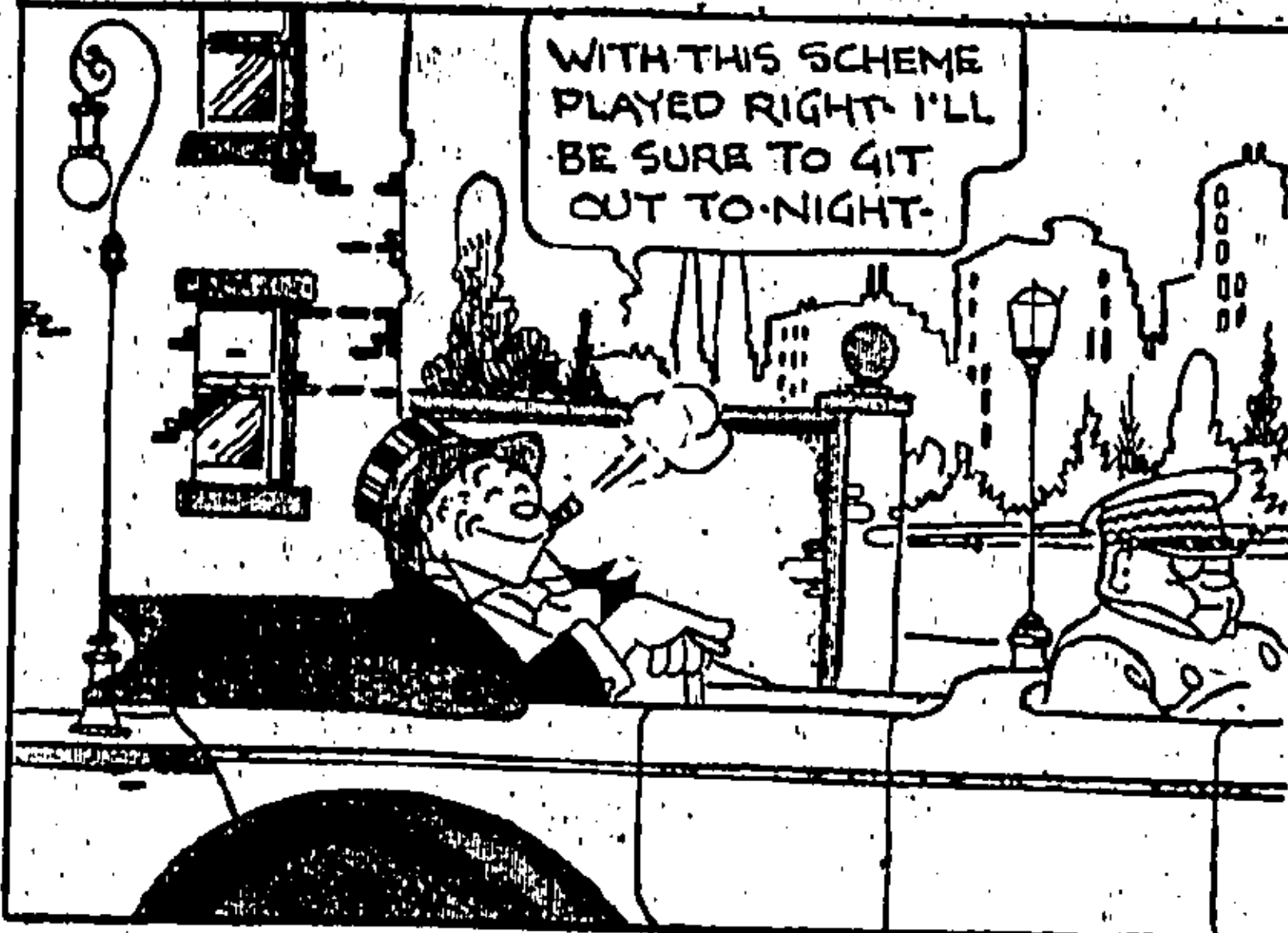
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NOW WHAT IS THE PLAN?

AFTER YOU'RE HOME I'LL GIT DUGAN'S KID TO HOLLER "EXTRA" UNDER YOUR WINDOW AN' THEN I'LL CALL UP AN' PRETEND I'M BARON UPWELL'S SECRETARY AN' INVITE YOU TO THE CLUB.



WITH THIS SCHEME PLAYED RIGHT I'LL BE SURE TO GIT OUT TO-NIGHT.



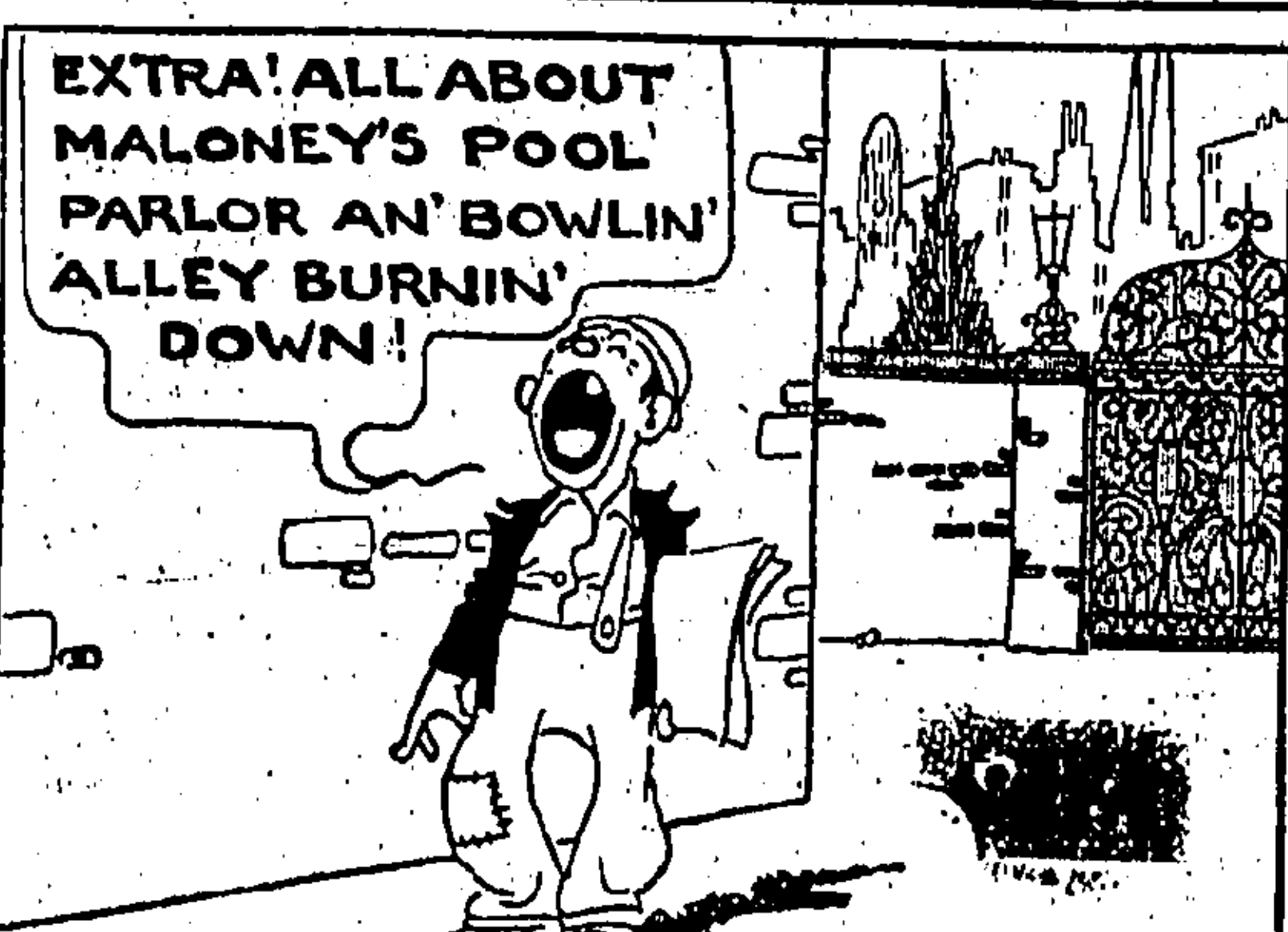
WHAT ARE YOU SO RESTLESS ABOUT? DON'T THINK FOR A MOMENT THAT YOU ARE GOING OUT TO-NIGHT.

I WISH YOU HADN'T REMINDED ME OF IT. I HADN'T GIVEN IT A THOUGHT.

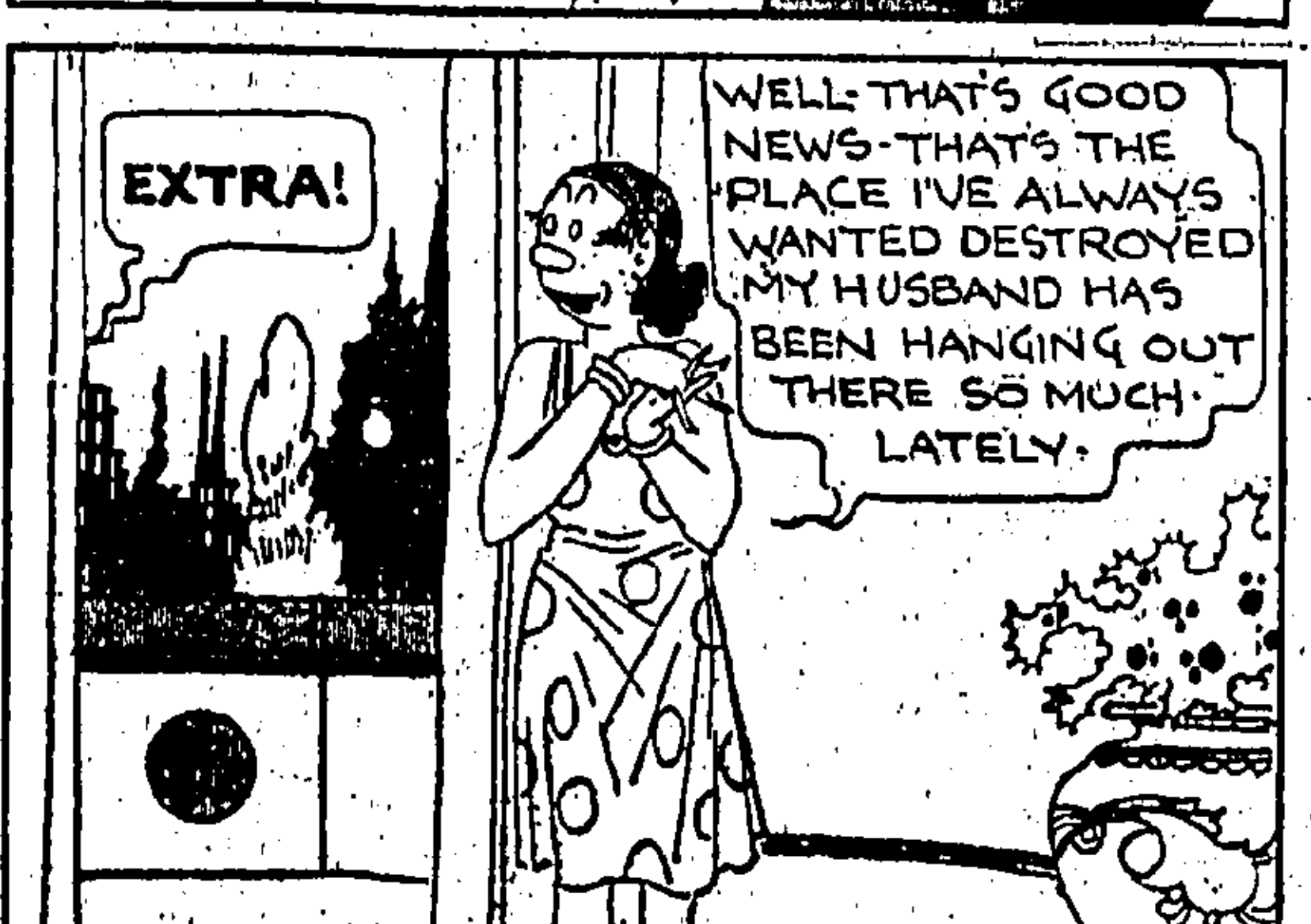


I'M GOING TO PRACTISE MY SINGING - SEE THAT YOU DON'T TRY TO SNEAK OUT.

I'LL SIT RIGHT HERE NEAR THE WINDOW SO PEOPLE CAN SEE ME. THEN THEY WON'T THINK I'M BEATIN' YOU.



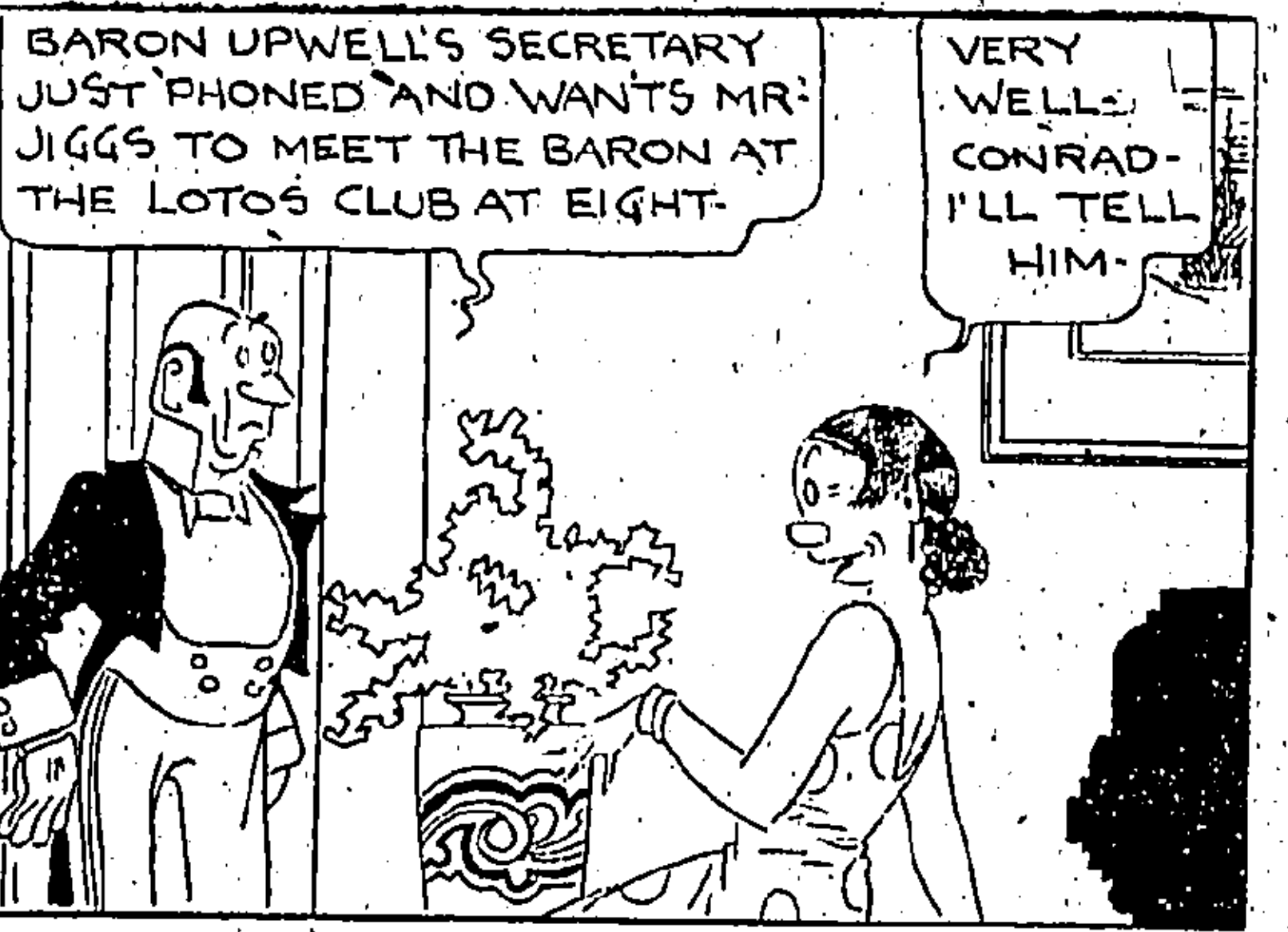
EXTRA! ALL ABOUT MALONEY'S POOL PARLOR AN' BOWLIN' ALLEY BURNIN' DOWN!



EXTRA!

WELL THAT'S GOOD NEWS. THAT'S THE PLACE I'VE ALWAYS WANTED DESTROYED. MY HUSBAND HAS BEEN HANGING OUT THERE SO MUCH LATELY.

JUST RECEIVED
NEW SHIPMENT
OF
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AND
CREPE DE CHINE
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BARON UPWELL'S SECRETARY JUST PHONED AND WANTS MR. JIGGS TO MEET THE BARON AT THE LOTUS CLUB AT EIGHT.

VERY WELL. CONRAD - I'LL TELL HIM.



HURRY UP - DON'T KEEP THE BARON WAITING.

JUST WHEN I MADE UP MY MIND TO STAY IN YOU CHASE ME OUT.



BARON UPWELL? I THOUGHT YOU WERE AT THE LOTUS CLUB - YOUR SECRETARY PHONED FOR MY HUSBAND TO MEET YOU THERE.

MY SECRETARY? I HAVE NO SECRETARY - I NEVER PHONED.

MUST BE SOME MISTAKE MOTHER.



IS THIS THE EXTRA I TOLD YOU TO GO OUT AND BUY?

IT'S THE LATEST PAPER OUT - MUM - I PHONED THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE AND THEY TOLD ME NO EXTRA HAS BEEN ISSUED AND NO FIRES REPORTED ALL DAY.



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Immediately after the Armistice the author joined the British Military Mission in Siberia (Britmis) as an artillery instructor with the White Army, and describes in breezy fashion his experiences in the different parts of wild Siberia.

Involved in a retreat which led him deeper and deeper into the desolate black steppes north of Lake Balkhash, he finds himself completely cut off from communication with the outside world, without money or supplies and hemmed in on three sides by enemies.

Together with a few companions of various nationalities he traverses the lonely Kirghiz Steppes in the dead of winter. The trials, misfortunes and experiences faced during his long trek of 3,000 miles over the Chinese border to Peking provides the reader with a tale of unusual interest.

Remarkable on the conditions of conflict which had to be overcome by his party and others during his

seven months' journey, the author's comment on the warring factions, bandits and weak authority is worth relating here.

"Some day, when the Chinese masses face the truth, that all their ills do not come from the few thousand foreigners scattered along the coast or from the concessions obtained long ago by these same foreigners, they will turn on these officials, military governors, and bandit chiefs and pay them back a little of what is owed them . . . for there is no people to-day so exploited by their own as the Chinese, and the reckoning will be one well deserved."

A SILLY GIRL.

"One Man Girl" by Malsie Greig; Benn, 7/6.]

The story of a silly girl who fell in love at sight with a "he-man" married him (against his will) to save him from a dishonest "vamp" found that she had wrecked her life, and finally, by a kindly providence, was freed from the hated bond and married the man she had "really loved" without knowing it. It is as common as the proverb "repeat" unless the telling shows some outstanding powers of characterisation or other special merit. Miss Greig shows neither. The plot is so wildly improbable that the reader's patience is soon at an end - and one feels that so stupid a heroine only gets what she deserves.

Sentimentality is spread thickly over this absurd story which may be recommended to those who enjoy the feuilletons in the more fatuous women's papers.

PLEASANT COMEDY.

"The Expensive Halo" by Gordon Daviot; Benn, 7/6.]

This is a pleasantly written comedy with just that hint of tragedy beneath the surface which saves it from triviality. Mr. Daviot has a happy gift of characterisation and his portraits of the family in Camden Town with their fanatically Puritan father and the mother whose whole life is lived in and for her children are as happy as those of the "Bright Young Things" and their families in Mayfair with whom Gareth and Sara are so unexpectedly brought into contact.

The plot is concerned with the fortunes of this brother and sister, Gareth, a musical genius, Sara a rare and beautiful personality, and their relations with Lord Chitterne, a gay young "man about town" and his sister Ursula who in spite of her modernity and hard brilliance loves Gareth but wins by her sacrifice the "halo" which gives the book its title. Sara and Chitterne found their happiness and so does Gareth - though he too must suffer first. The sketches of the minor characters are excellent and the dialogue is both amusing and together the book may be recommended.

Established 1887.

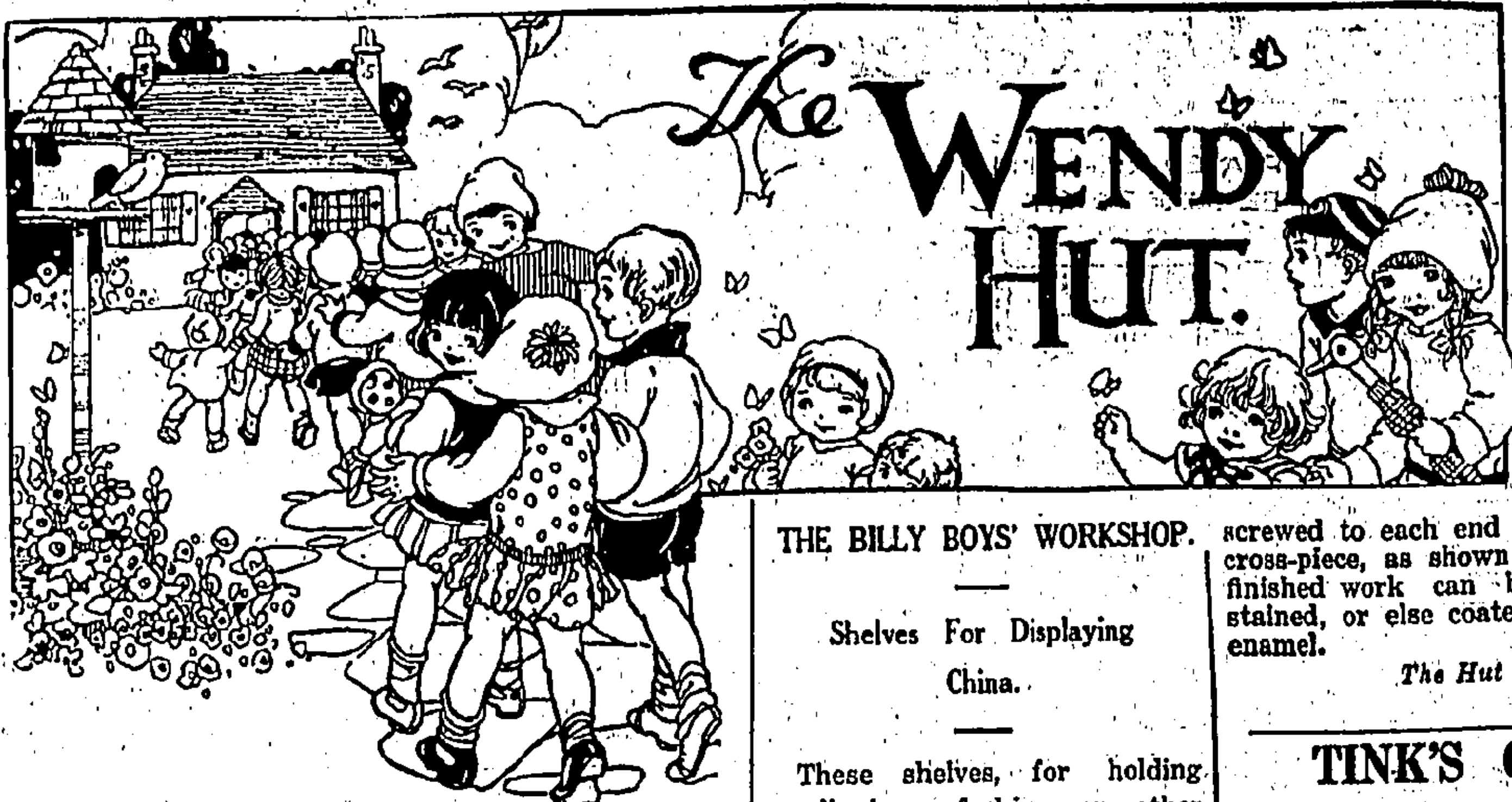
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BOYS OF LONG AGO.

EVELEGH.

Evelegh was quick-witted and brave, as befitted the page of a courtier who never knew how long his head would remain on his shoulders, but his master considered the boy's greatest virtue was his cheerfulness.

When he was imprisoned with his master in the damp, evil-smelling Tower of London for over a year, Evelegh found a number of things to joke about. And when they were set free for no particular reason, and found themselves standing blinking in the sunshine on Tower Hill, Evelegh laughed.

"My lord, you are so pale and sorry a sight that if it were



"Quick as any monkey, Evelegh tore the jewels from his master's neck."

night the moon would mistake you for a skeleton!" he said.

"And you for a pet monkey escaped from the cell of some fair lady prisoner," retorted his lordship. "Go, hire me a coach—I have but a few golden angels between ourselves and starvation, Evelegh."

So Evelegh procured a coach, and they proceeded to his lordship's country mansion in the region of Westminster. Alas! they found the house sacked of all plate, deserted by the servants, and festooned with cobwebs.

"Step lightly, my lord," smiled

Evelegh. "Perchance it is enchanted ground."

His lordship sat holding his head in his hands, and Evelegh went out in search of food. While he was out, he met the King's Messenger riding post haste with an invitation for his lordship to attend a magnificent ball on the following evening.

"Tis a little joke of his Majesty's to invite me to a ball when he has deprived me of the means of getting there," sighed his lordship.

"But, knowing his Majesty's character, you must go," insisted Evelegh. "I will hire me to the Jews for money, and your lordship shall appear before the King like the sun at noon!"

And his lordship did. He wore five thousand pounds' worth of jewels on his neck and fingers, and his Majesty roared with delight, and hit his guest on the back with such force that he could scarcely stand.

Evelegh, watching with the crowd at the palace windows, was faint with hunger and fatigue, but towards midnight an amazing thing occurred. King Henry the Eighth invited the ragged crowd to enter and finish up the banquet, and the people, taking advantage of this, snatched the jewels, and even the coats from the guests while the King laughed at the joke.

Quick as any monkey, Evelegh tore the jewels from his master's neck, and stuffed them into his pockets. Then, seeing the man who was responsible for his master's imprisonment, the boy tore off this man's diamonds and pearls, and, with some other merry lads, stripped him of half his clothes.

The King, relieved of his velvet coat, walked among the rabble and, seeing Evelegh's master, ragged and miserable, staggering to the door, he offered him an excellent post on the spot.

"A very profitable night," remarked Evelegh when they reached home. "His Majesty's character is what we have to think of! I have always said that I would make your lordship a good secretary when the opportunity arrived!"

THE TINKER BELL CLUB.

I want to become a member of the "Tinker Bell Club," and I promise to do one kind action every day. Please send me a "Tinker Bell" enrolment card.

Name

Address

Age Date of Birthday

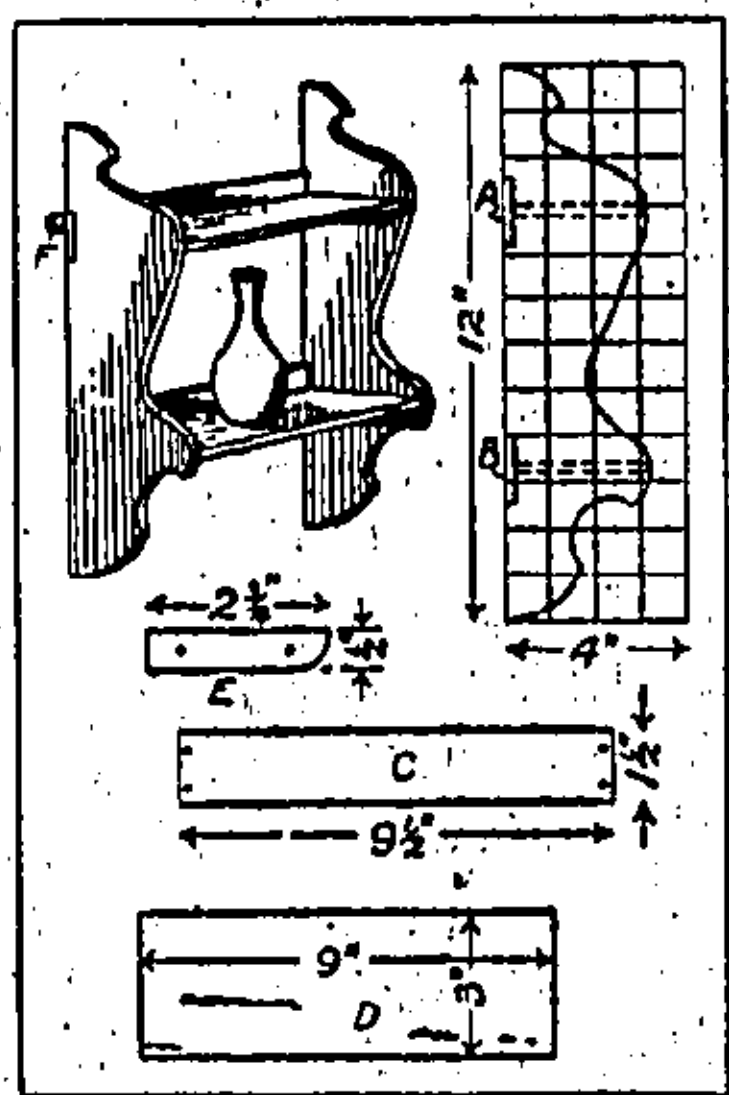
Cut this out, and send it to Tinker Bell, c/o The Editor, China Mail.

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

Shelves For Displaying China.

These shelves, for holding small pieces of china or other ornaments, can be made with odd pieces of quarter-inch wood.

Two pieces, twelve inches long and four inches wide, will be required for the sides. After planning these to the required thickness, mark out the side of one piece into one-inch squares, as shown in the top right-hand diagram. With your pencil, carefully outline the curved shape, and then cut out with a fretsaw. After smoothing the edge with glasspaper, lay this part on the other piece of wood, clamp the two together with a



Useful shelves for displaying china. Carpenter tells you how to construct them.

couple of fretworker's clamps, and mark the outline of the curved side on the second piece. Before separating the two sides, make the saw cuts in both pieces at once for forming the slots A and B, which are one and a half inches long and a quarter-inch deep. After cutting these out with a chisel, separate the pieces of wood, and cut out the second side with a fretsaw.

Now cut the two cross-pieces, to the sizes given at C, to fit in the slots A and B. Fix these cross pieces to the sides by two fine brass screws in each end, as indicated in diagram C.

The two shelves are cut to the sizes given in diagram D. Carefully plane the ends square with the back and front edges, and then smooth all over with glasspaper.

For supporting the shelves at the ends, cut four strips of wood to the dimensions given at E, and screw these to the sides to support the shelves in the positions indicated by dotted lines in the top right-hand diagram. The shelves should fit nicely between the sides and lie against the cross pieces to which they may be screwed. The ends of the shelves, of course, rest on the supporting strips.

For hanging up the shelves, a small brass eye-plate can be

screwed to each end of the top cross-piece, as shown; and the finished work can be varnish stained, or else coated with art enamel.

The Hut Carpenter.

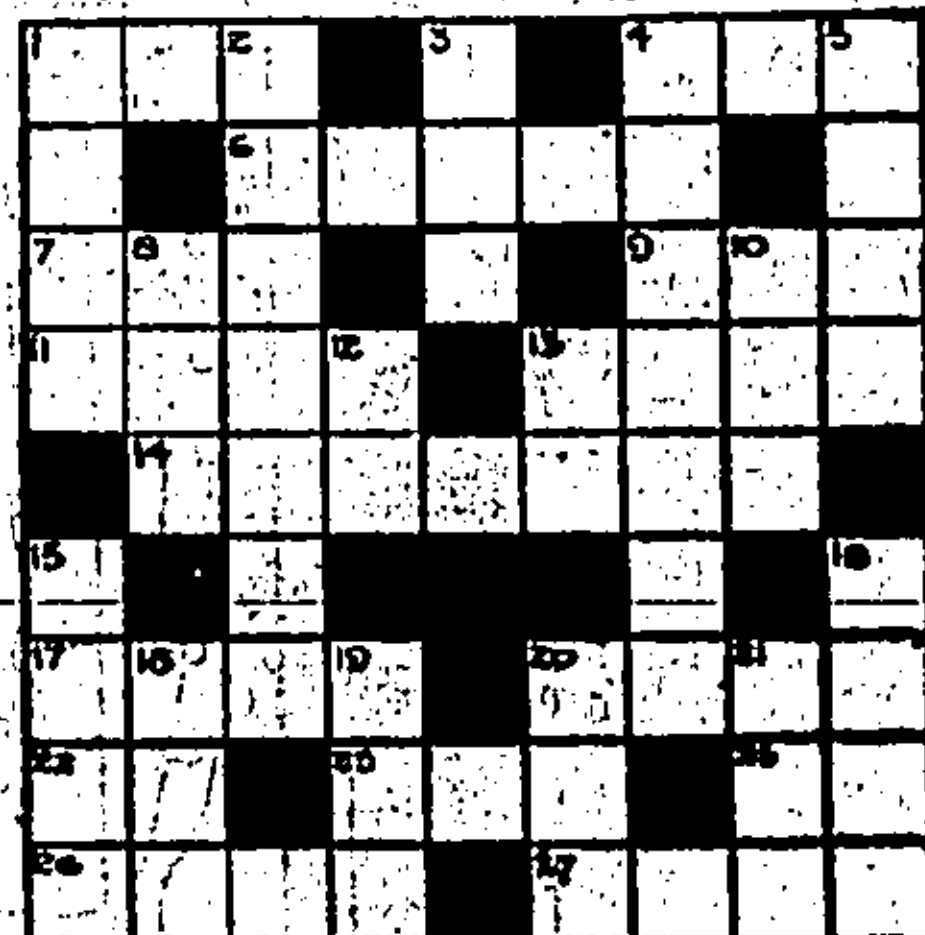
TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

The picture last week showed a WALL (with one L crossed out), and the letters RUS. We asked you what sea-animal this picture suggested to you, and I have no doubt most of you thought at once of the Walrus—the name that was hidden in the puzzle.

- Across.
- Liquid measure (Pint).
 - Where the sun sets (West).
 - Because (As).
 - To be in debt (Owe).
 - Pronoun (He).
 - Crafty (Sly).
 - 20 cwt. (Ton).
 - Perceive (See).
 - Colour (Red).
 - Hidden name (Walrus).
 - Negative (No).
 - Same as 7 across (As).
 - Birds (Gulls).
 - Part of the foot (Toe).
 - Compass point (ESE).
 - Huts (Sheds).
 - Peruse (Read).
 - Puts into one total (Adds).

- Down.
- Traveller by train, etc. (Passenger).
 - Island (Isle).
 - Proposition (To).
 - You and I (We).
 - Footwear (Shoes).
 - Look after (Tend).
 - In good health (Well).
 - Tree (Yew).
 - Had confidence in (Trusted).
 - Every one (All).
 - Royal Academy (abbreviate) (R.A.).
 - English river (Ouse).
 - Not so much (Less).
 - Meadow (Lea).
 - Ocean-going vessel (abbreviated) (S.S.).
 - Not even (Odd).
 - Exclamation (Ha).

This week we have drawn two letters on a third letter. The arrangement of these letters should help you to discover the animal name we have hidden in the puzzle.



What animal does this suggest to you?

Clues:—

- Across.
- Drinking vessel.
 - Limb.
 - Unfastens.
 - Proposition.
 - Unhappy.
 - Is suitable.
 - Sensible.
 - Hidden animal name.
 - Ground.
 - Small island.
 - One.
 - Bird.
 - Proposition.
 - Animal.
 - Covers.

- Down.
- Part of a coat.
 - Share.
 - Number.
 - Helps.
 - Constructed.
 - Thick liquid.
 - Animal.
 - Therefore.
 - You and I.
 - Exclamation of sorrow.
 - Obtains.
 - Insect.
 - Animal.
 - Not well.
 - Boy.

WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS.

A Frock For Baby Sister.

Do you remember the Wendy Baby? Well, we've made her the dearest little frock, and I'm sure your own Wendy baby—whether sister or little friend—would love you to make her one like it! It can be fashioned out of two remnants of material, one flowered and the other plain. You'll need about one yard of plain for the skirt and half to three-quarters of a yard of flowered for the bodice.

The bodice is just a little straight sleeveless affair, which fits neatly across Wendy Baby's chest and reaches to her waist. The upper part of Diagram A shows you how to fold and cut the material; and the lower part (Continued on Next Column.)

JAVA'S MOUNTAIN RESORTS



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of the Diagram shows the plain skirt.

Sew up the side seams of both skirt and bodice. Then run a gathering thread along the top of the skirt, pull it up to fit the bodice, and tack the two to-



The frock for baby sister. You will be able to make it if you note Dressmaker's instructions.

gether. Regulate the fullness as evenly as possible as you go along. Try on the little garment, and if you are satisfied with its appearance sew bodice and skirt firmly together, and hem the skirt.

The neck-opening should be wide enough to slip over Baby's head. Bind this opening, and also the armholes, with "bias-binding" to match one of the colours in the printed material.

The hem of the skirt is prettily trimmed with odd, applied flowers cut from the printed stuff. Diagram B reminds you how to do the applique work in case you've forgotten: tack the flowers in place, then buttonhole-stitch them on to the background, with embroidery thread. Two little lazy-daisy leaves by each flower will complete the trimming.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

TINKER BELL TALKS.

About Another Competition.

Wendy has asked me to tell you that she will announce another Competition next week, my dears! And I think I had better say that it is to be a PAINTING COMPETITION, and explain that it is BY SPECIAL REQUEST!

You see, the last painting contest was SO VERY POPULAR, and so much good work was done in it, that mothers, fathers, teachers and many Tinkites have written to give a "repeat order." Usually, as you know, we like to have a painting competition one month, something different the next, another painting contest the next, and so on. But we like to please folk, too, so just this once we are changing the order of things and giving you this SPECIAL REQUEST CONTEST.

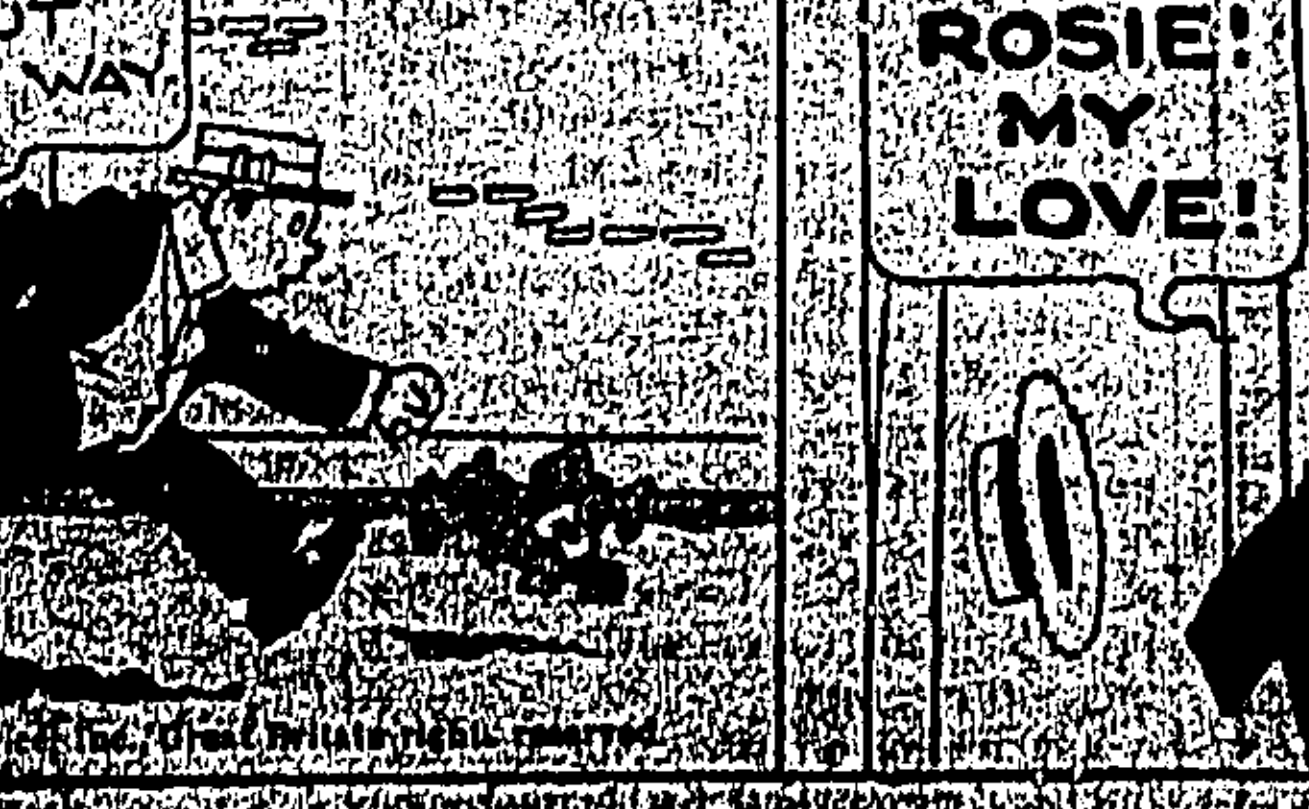
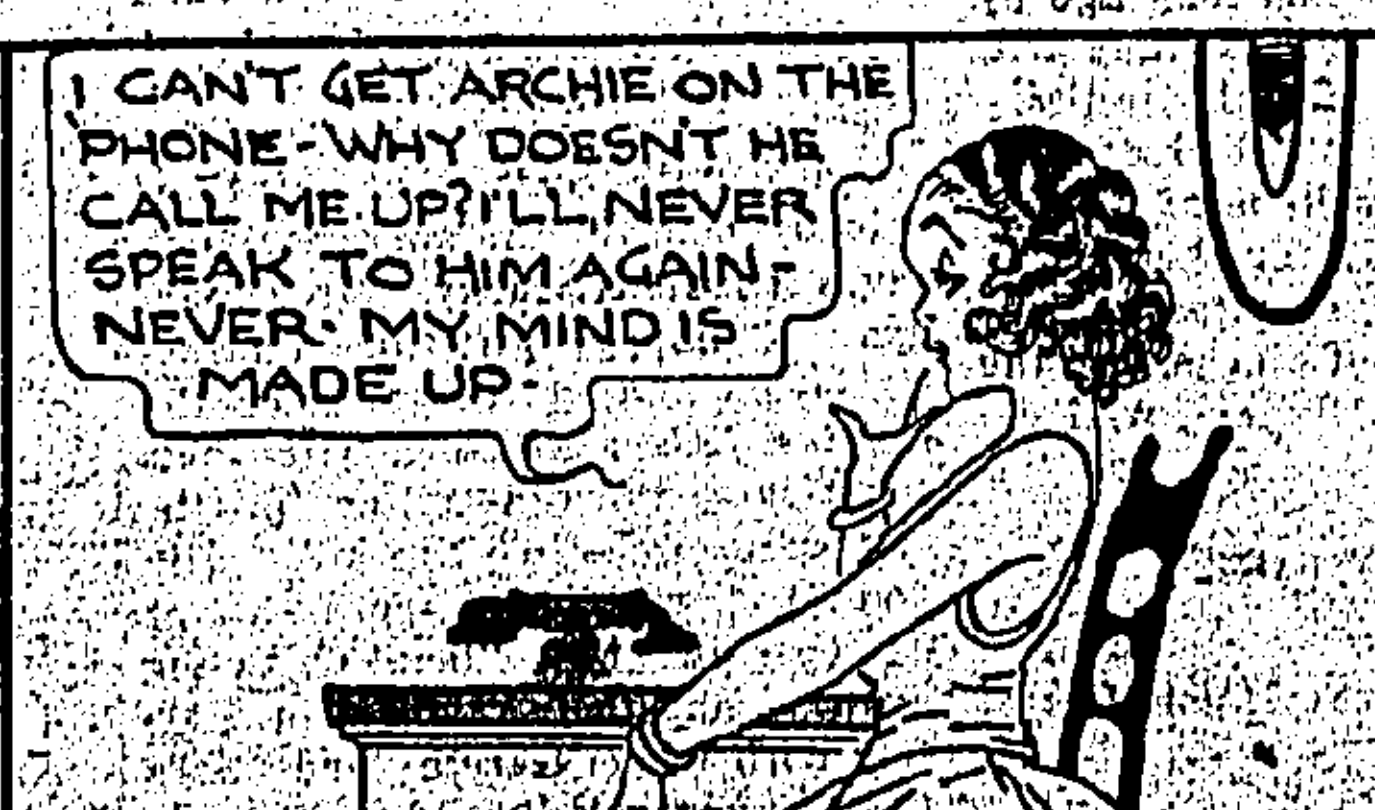
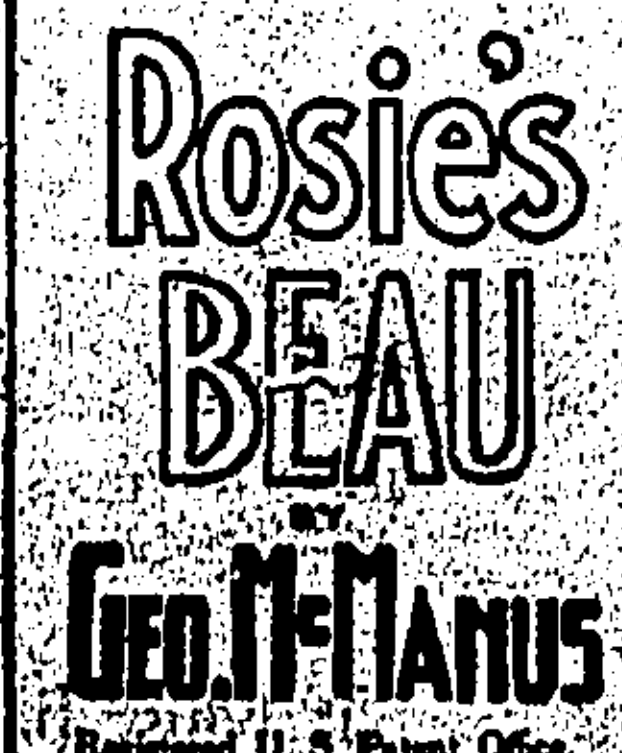
I hope you're pleased? You will be when Wendy tells you next week about the prizes. Last month's prizes were pretty good, weren't they? But you'll probably say this month's are better still.

Billkins is bobbing about, telling me to say this, and that the other to the Billy Boys, so I'm afraid I'll have to stop talking now and shoo him away. Else Wendy and I and the Goblin Artist will never be able to plan a pretty picture for you to work on.

Furnish up your paint-boxes, clean your brushes, think of all the pretty colour-harmonies you can—and wait until next week!

Bestest love from

TINK.



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INDOOR GOLF.



IT'S FASCINATING!

THE GAME OF
GAMES.

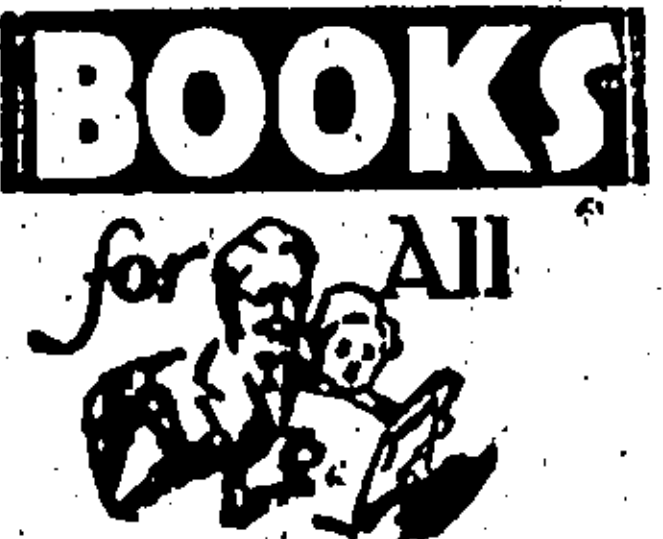
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The following programme will
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Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355
metres.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-11.10 p.m. (approx.)—European
Programme of Columbia Records
kindly supplied by Messrs. Ander-
son Music Co.
7.05-7.40 p.m.—Variety.

Orchestral—
Tschikowskiana
(arr. Herman Hand),
Paul Whiteman and His
Orchestra (9470).

Choral—
Sir Harry Lauder Songs—
Vocal Gems,
The Border Singers (DX113).

Orchestral—
The Windmill Man—Selection,
Court Symphony Orchestra
(9520).

Miniature Reviews—
How Do You Do?
Emmy Joyce, Billy Leonard,
Mark Daly, John Thorne
& Company (9524).

7.40-7.58 p.m.—Operatic.
Aida—Grand March (Verdi),
Milner Symphony Orchestra
& Chorus (9606).

Pagliacci—Selection (Leoncavallo),
New Queen's Hall Light
Orchestra (9441).

8.03-8.39 p.m.—Merrie England
(German) Recorded Under the
Personal Supervision of the Com-
poser by the Columbia Light Opera
Company Conducted by Clarence
Rynhold (DB478-83).

8.39-9 p.m.—Orchestral & Band
Selections.
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F
(Liszt)—Ernst Von Dohnanyi Con-
ducting the Budapest
Philharmonic Orchestra
(9550).

Gottswig's Cake Walk (Debussy),
Dance of the Tumblers
(Rimsky-Korsakov),
B.B.C. Wireless Military Band
(9744).

Dance of Seville (Granov),
Sir Dan Godfrey Conducting
the Bournemouth Municipal
Orchestra (9505).

11.10 p.m.—Close Down.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED
IN CHINA MAIL.

Entertainments.

To-day—King's Theatre;
"City Streets."

To-day—Queen's Theatre;
"Women Everywhere."

To-day—Central Theatre;
"Plunder."

To-day—Majestic Theatre;
"The Love Parade."

To-day—World Theatre;
"Trader Horn."

To-day—Star Theatre;
"The Sea Wolf."

Home Mails.

Monday—Outward for Europe
via Siberia (President McKinley),
1.30 p.m.

Tuesday—Outward for Europe
via Marseilles (D'Artagnan), 12.30
p.m.

Sports.

See Sports Diary on Page 4.

Lammerts' Auctions.

Tuesday—At Sales Room, 4
Duddell Street, valuable household
furniture, 2.30 p.m.

Land Sales.

Monday—At P.W.D. Offices 4 lots
of Crown land, 3 p.m.

Miscellaneous.

To-day—Bazaar in aid of St.
Paul's Hospital Fund.

To-day—Open Air Concert,
Kowloon Football Club.

To-morrow—Tai Tung College
prize distribution, City Hall, 7.30
p.m.

Tuesday—Rotary Club tiffin.

ROUND THE LOCAL
CINEMAS.Reviews from Official
Sources.

"PLUNDER."

"Plunder," the British cinema-
graph sensation which has had
packed houses at the Central
Theatre at all shows during the
first two days of its engagement, is
still going strong up to the time
when we went to press. Seats for
to-day and to-morrow, the last day
of its engagement, are heavily
booked. For those who have been
unable to get a ticket to the show
we advise that he should book his
seat at once.

To see Tom Walls and Ralph
Lynn doing their stuff together is
really a treat. One is a stone-
faced man if he doesn't laugh
choking in seeing the silly actions
of Ralph Lynn, especially in the
burglary plot when he chloroforms
himself instead of chloroforming
the lady he is trying to rob and
when he is interrogated in Scotland
Yard.

"Plunder" is the kind of picture
which you will never forget. With
such good recommendations as from
His Majesty The King and the
Prime Minister, there is nothing
left for you to doubt about its
superiority. There are many who
have seen it. Those, when asked,
will surely tell you how good it is.
If you miss it you will never for-
give yourself.

"CITY STREETS."

You've wanted real, actionful
melodrama in the talking films?
Here it is!

"City Streets" which is now
showing at the King's Theatre,
with a he-man, actionful star, Gary
Cooper, a talented new actress,
lovely to look at, Sylvia Sidney; a
cast of really big motion picture
"names"; a throbbing story that's
right in line with the day's news.
The beer racketeering gangsters
of the big city underworlds actual-
ly gave this story to the screen.
Dashiell Hammett, its author, for
years an underworld operative for
the internationally famous Pinker-
ton detective force, picked its char-
acters, its setting, its drama, right
off the streets where the big news-
paper headlines are made. To a
shocked public, which has been
reading with startled amazement
of the invasion of civilisation's
capitals by the daring desperadoes
of the '50s, '60s, and '70s, "City
Streets" is a revelation.

Cooper has left the Western! In
"City Streets," for the first time in
many moons, the lanky, outdoor
star is out of uniform, out of chaps
and spurs. His admirers will get a
new thrill seeing him in "civies,"
making love to a sweet girl who
rose to Hollywood stardom over-
night. Sylvia Sidney has a wealth
of stage experience behind her—
"City Streets" is her first real try
for screen fame. Does she suc-
ceed? Paramount thinks her good
enough to star!

Paul Lukas, the suave hero who
made a name for himself by sheer
weight of personality in three
great Chatterton hits, "Anybody's
Woman," "The Right to Love,"
"Unfaithful," heads the supporting
cast. Williams Boyd, the same
who battled Cooper to a finish in
"The Spoilers," has a lively gang-
ster role. Wynne Gibson is beau-
tiful enough to be remembered, even
if her clever acting in "The Gang
Buster," "June Moon" and William
Powell's "Man of the World" hadn't
registered a hit three times. Stan-
ley Field, big, sinister, underworld
figure of "Little Caesar," Guy
Kibbee, the stage character come-
dian you didn't see enough of in
"Man of the World," and Betty
Snider, a big and beautiful blonde
with a flair, are people to watch
for.

"WOMEN EVERYWHERE."

A crew of seamen recruited from
the Port of Los Angeles were signed
for probably the strangest voyage
ever undertaken since seafaring
began in connection with the film-
ing of "Women Everywhere," the
movie musical romance which is
now at the Queen's Theatre for the
last time to-day.

During the entire "voyage" their
ship, a tramp steamer, never left
its dock at the Fox Film Corpora-
tion studio. To have done so would
have entailed an overland sail of
some ten or twelve miles.

J. Harold Murray and Fil Dorsey
head a capable cast, including
George Grossmith, Clyde Cook, Rose
Dione and Ralph Kellard, under the
direction of Alexander Korda.

"PARLOUR, BEDROOM & BATH"

Eating breakfast in bed isn't as
pleasant as it sounds when you have
to do it twelve times a day.

That was Buster Keaton's job
during the filming of the hilarious
breakfast scenes in "Parlour, Bed-
room and Bath," his new comedy
which will open at the Queen's
Theatre to-morrow.

After a day spent in rehearsing
Paul Lukas, Paul Cavanagh, Juliette
Crist, and Donald Cook, recent

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healthier—if you want to get rid of
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MENU ANNOUNCEMENTS.

wanted to see another break-
fast tray again!

The new comedy is an adaptation
of the stage hit and revolves about
the ludicrous attempts of an in-
nocent young man to make a hit
with the ladies. Charlotte Green-
wood, elongated comedienne;
Reginald Denny and Cliff Edwards
head the supporting cast and among
the young ladies who Keaton tries
to dazzle are Dorothy Christy, Joan
Peers, Sally Ellers and Natalie
Moorhead.

"UNFAITHFUL"

Even a great emotional actress
like Ruth Chatterton must take
second place when John Cromwell
screen director, turns to making a
motion picture. Cromwell scruti-
nises the story first, and, after that
is established to his satisfaction,
he then turns to the cast and the
setting.

When John van Druten's story,
"Unfaithful," written especially for
Ruth Chatterton, was handed to
Cromwell, the director put every
thought of the star out of his mind
and concentrated on the plot.

"Of course, we must have accom-
plished actors and actresses," says
Cromwell, "but, anyone who is a
real artist develops to the heights
of his talent under the influence of
the thing."

The cast of "Unfaithful," in ad-
dition to Miss Chatterton, includes
Paul Lukas, Paul Cavanagh, Juliette
Crist, and Donald Cook, recent

ly featured in three outstanding
New York stage hits, "Paris
Bound," "Half Gods" and
"Rebound."

"THE CALL OF THE WEST"

The vogue for "Westerns" has
definitely taken hold of movie pro-
ducers. A novel one will come to
the Central Theatre on Monday. It
is called "Call of the West," an all-
talking production with Dorothy
Revier and Matt Moore in the lead-
ing roles. Romance abounds and
the refreshing outdoor sequences are
pleasantly interspersed with gay
glimpses of Broadway night life.

Miss Revier is one of the most
popular female stars and, although
under contract to Columbia, she is
constantly borrowed by other com-
panies. Her most recent pictures
for Columbia were "Murder on the
Road" and "Vengeance."

Matt Moore is known to every
cinema-goer as one of the three
Moore boys. This family achieved
great popularity on the screen.
Moore's recent screen successes
were in "Dry Martini," "Phyllis of
the Folies" and "Coquette."

The picture is an absolute differ-
ent one to the other Western out-
door pictures. It shifts its locale
from New York night clubs to a
Western range and incorporates
thrilling action with romance.

The cowboys who lend realism to
the outdoor sequences are Bluff
Jones, Tom O'Brien, Nick De Ruis,
Ford West and Vic Fotel. Kathryn
Clare Ward plays the role of the
sympathetic woman.

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China Mail

Saturday, July 18, 1931.
Sixth Moon, 4th Day.

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中華民國辛未年六月初四日

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1931.

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PETE MANDELL'S JAZZ MUSIC

COMMENCING MONDAY

ALL DIALOG ROMANCE of the
GREAT OUTDOORS!

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wild open spaces of
the American West!
Strong situations,
true-to-life character-
isations and vivid
settings.

A PICTURE YOU
SHOULD NOT FAIL
TO SEE.

COLUMBIA PICTURES
presents

Call of the West

with
DOROTHY REVIER

and
MATT MOORE

Directed by
ALBERT
RAY

A PICTURE
WHICH IS
DIFFERENT!

It Combines
New York Night
Club Scenes
With Wild
West Romances.

COMING SOON

ONCE A SINNER

Dorothy Mackaill

FOX
PICTURE

Bookings at Anderson's Theatre (Tel. 25720)

NEW DECORATIONS AND MEDALS.

Auxiliary Forces of
Empire.
FOR EFFICIENCY.

The Colonial Secretary sends to the *China Mail* a copy of the following circular despatch published at Home:—

The London Gazette published last night contains two Royal Warrants instituting a new Decoration and Medal for award to officers and other ranks respectively of the Territorial Army and all other Auxiliary Military Forces throughout the Empire, in which the service rendered is of a voluntary or part-time character.

At present there are three separate Decorations and five Medals which may be awarded to officers and other ranks of these forces, viz., the Territorial Decoration and the Territorial Efficiency Medal; the Colonial Auxiliary Forces Officers' Decoration; the Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Service Medal; the Volunteer Officers' Decoration and the Volunteer Long Service Medal; the Special Reserve Long Service and Good Conduct Medal; and the Militia Long Service Medal.

The existing conditions of award vary considerably and have caused difficulties in administering the regulations for the grant of the various awards. It has been thought desirable to reduce the number of these Decorations and Medals and the new Decoration and Medal have

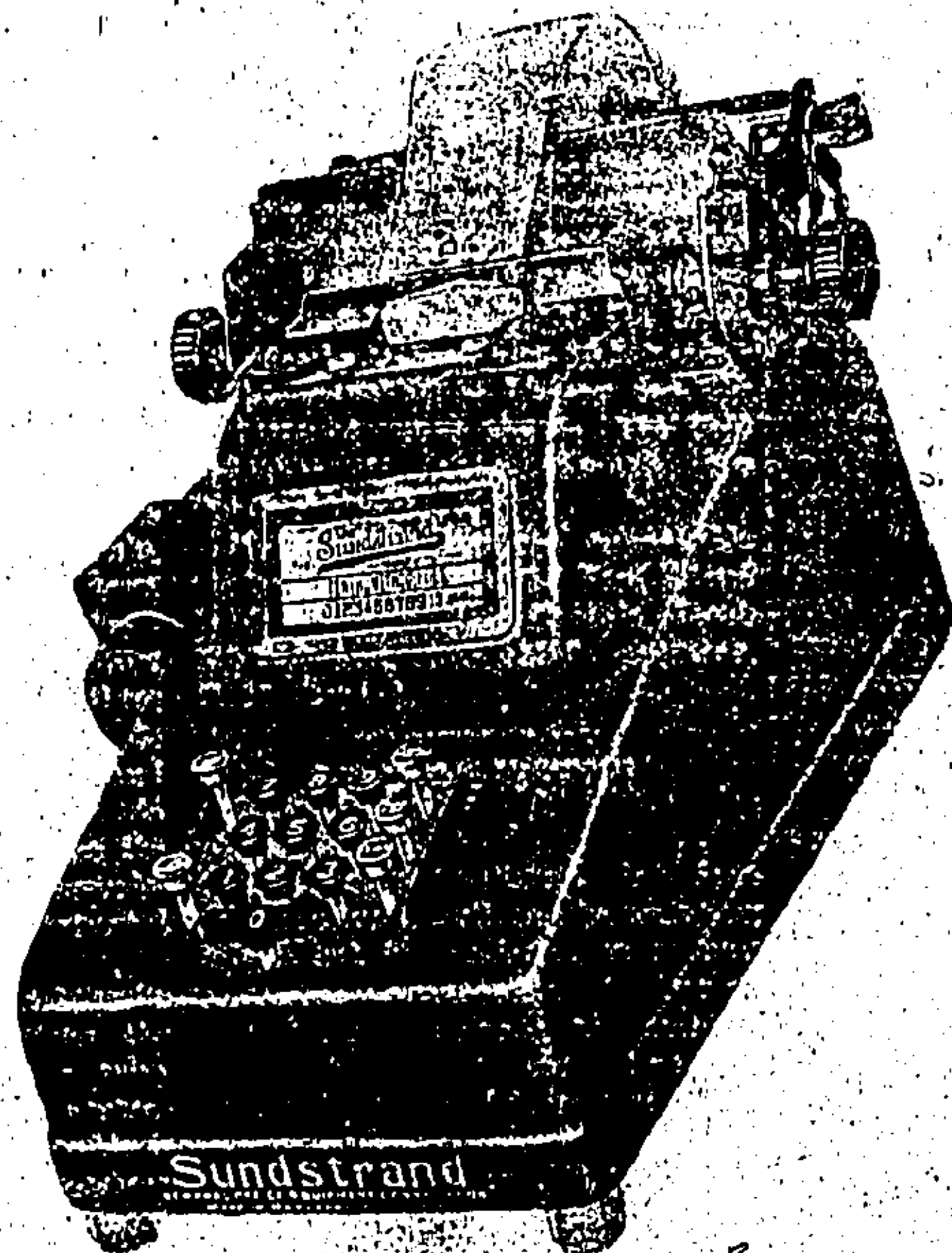
been instituted to provide in substitution throughout the Empire one Decoration and one Medal only for long and efficient service in auxiliary forces, with standardised conditions of award, and to recognise thereby the Imperial character of such service. The new Decoration and Medal are to be styled "The Efficiency Decoration" and "The Efficiency Medal."

The design of the Efficiency Decoration, which is similar to the existing Territorial Decoration, consists of an oak wreath in silver tied with gold, having in the centre the Royal Cipher and Crown in gold; the ribbon is green with a yellow stripe down the centre. The Decoration will bear a subsidiary title to denote the force in which the recipient qualified for the award of the Decoration, and this subsidiary title will be inscribed on the bar-brooch from which the Decoration is suspended. The service required to qualify for the Decoration is 20 years' commissioned service on the active list of the forces mentioned, but half the time spent in the ranks may count, and war service, as defined from time to time in regulations may reckon two-fold. Officers on whom the Volunteer Officers' Decoration, the Territorial Decoration, or the Colonial Auxiliary Forces Officers' Decoration has already been conferred, may not count any service in the force in which they qualified for any of these Decorations, as qualifying service for the Efficiency Decoration. Officers of the Territorial

Army who are awarded the Decoration will be entitled to the letters "T.D." after their names, like those at present awarded the Territorial Decoration to the letters "E.D." Separate regulations, in amplification of the Royal Warrant, will be made for the Territorial Army and for the forces of each of the Dominions, Colonies, Protectorates, and India.

The Efficiency Medal is of silver, oval in shape, with the Royal and Imperial Effigy on the obverse and the inscription "For Efficient Service" on the reverse; the ribbon is green with yellow stripes down the edges. The subsidiary title denoting the force in which the recipient qualified for the award of the Medal will be inscribed on the mount of the Medal. The Medal will be awarded to warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the Militia, the Territorial Army, or other Auxiliary Military Forces throughout the Empire, who complete 12 years' efficient service, and Clasps will be awarded on completion of 18 years' and 24 years' service. The service qualifying for the Medal and Clasps must be continuous, except in special circumstances provided for in the Royal Warrant or defined in the regulations. The award of the Medal or Clasps will not entitle recipients to the addition of any letters after their names. Separate regulations will be made in amplification of the Royal Warrant, as in the case of the Decoration.

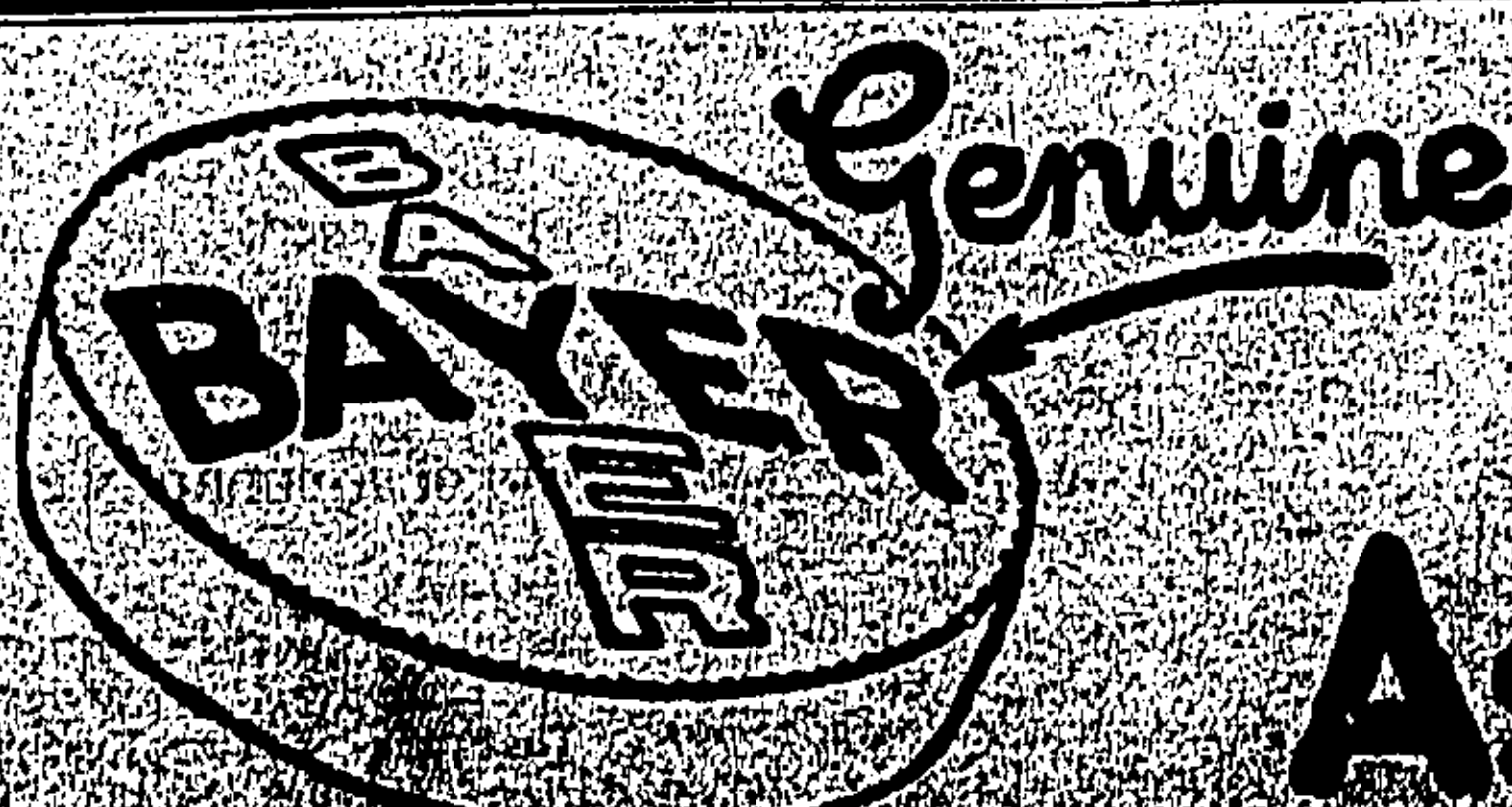
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a girl who is looking for a Don
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